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CONNELLVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

**BRITISH BEGIN ANOTHER BIG
OFFENSIVE ALONG A 12 MILE
FRONT AND GAIN SOME GROUND****Fourth Great Drive In Arras
Sector Since Easter Mon-
day Starts Today.****FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS**

capture One Position Held by Ger-
mans in Line Recently Lost, Taking
200 Prisoners in the Garrison; Re-
all Close to Declaration of War.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 3.—The British be-
gan another attack this morning. The
"fourth great drive" in the Arras
sector since Easter Monday is being
made. A number of strong positions
recently have been captured. The an-
nouncement follows:

"Heavy fighting is taking place al-
ong the front of the Hindenburg
line from the Senne river to the An-
shim-Vimy road. Our troops are
making progress and have already
captured a number of strong hostile
positions."

The new British attack takes
initially the entire front on which
the battle of Arras was begun on
Easter Monday and evidently is a
major operation. It is the fourth great
drive which the British have made
along this line. The attacking front
is about 12 miles long.

LONDON, May 3.—In their new at-
tack the British made progress in the
direction of Fresnoy and Chérisy and
also toward Bullecourt. Reuters cor-
respondent at the British headquarters
reports.

**FRENCH TAKE GERMAN
GARRISON OF 200 MEN**

PARIS, May 3.—The French made an
important gain on the Champagne
front last night, reducing the position
which was being held by the Ger-
mans in the new lines west of Mont
Haut and capturing the German gar-
rison of some 200 men, the war office
announced. There was active fight-
ing in the Chemin-des-Dames line.

**BATTLEFIELDS ENVELOPED
IN DUST; NO RAIN FOR WEEK**

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, via London, from staff cor-
respondent of the Associated Press, May
3.—Another of the British con-
tinuing attacks was launched against
the Germans yesterday morning.
Fighting went on under a warm sun.
There has been no rain for more
than 10 days now, and the battlefields
at times are enveloped in dust. Bel-
tish reinforcements moving along the
road towards the front looked like
matters under heavy layers of chalk-
white powder.

Reports from the battlefield are as yet
meagre but it appears that satis-
factory progress is being made. At
Bullecourt the British took another
bite into the Hindenburg line.

**BRAZIL ONE STEP NEARER
TO WAR WITH GERMANY**

Brazil has drawn one step nearer
to war with Germany and today is
one of the countries hovering on the
brink of the conflict which has
convulsed two-thirds of the world.
Norway and China are the two others
which may shortly be added to the
ever-lengthening list of Germany's
foes.

Two events have happened in Bra-
zil which may easily form the lin-
cups to the last remaining step on
the road to war. Lauro Muller, Bra-
zilian foreign minister, has tendered
his resignation on the eve of the day
set for the Brazilian congress to de-
cide whether the republic shall de-
clare war. Dr. Muller has been pos-
sibly reported as not actually
pro-German, at least a firm opponent
of hostilities between Brazil and the
Teutonic empire. His resignation co-
incides with an order by President
Bras de Aguiar for the dismissal of
German minister in Germany had
been refused permission to leave the
country.

The possibility of Norway's entrance
into the ranks of the Allies is based
on the heavy wrought on her Nor-
wegian mercantile marine by German
submarines. Norway prior to the war
fourth among the world's sea faring
nations, has suffered so heavily from
the ravages of the U-boats that her
shipping actually is threatened with
extinction. The bitterness there over
German war methods is growing rap-
idly and many voices are urging that
she could not be worse off as a bel-
ligerent and might find compensation
if peace found her in the list with the
Entente.

In the meantime the entire situa-
tion in Europe remains obscure
through conflicting reports and the
extraordinary efforts of the censors.
The only definite fact in regard to
conditions in Germany is that a polit-
ical crisis exists and that the an-
tagonism between the parties has un-
derlain with a violence unknown since
the beginning of the war. Chancellor
von Bethmann-Hollweg is the target
for all shafts but apparently can rely
only on a lukewarm support from the
moderate Socialists. There is no
light whatever on the strike situation.

**PASSENGER TRAIN
SERVICE WILL BE
CUT DURING WAR**

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Curtailed
of passenger train service and ship-
ment of the country's entire output of
rolling stock and rails to the Allies
were forecast today by Daniel Wil-
lard in the speech before the National
Defense Conference of governors and
representatives of state defense coun-
cils.

Already, he said, the federal council's
general railroad board is working on
a plan for readjusting schedules.
Other nations at war, he said, had
discontinued passenger schedules en-
tirely, but the American government
hopes to bring the railroads to their
highest efficiency by eliminating du-
plication and reducing the number of
passenger trains as far as possible
without inconveniencing the public.

**"POLITICAL STRIKES" THIRDED
TO RUIN MENTION TRADE**

NEW YORK, May 3.—Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, testifying today at the
trial of Captain Francis B. Brien of the
German navy and seven other men
charged with conspiring to form a
strike to destroy the Entente allies'
munitions trade in this country, de-
clared that Herman Schulteis and
Henry B. Martin, two of the defend-
ants, were known at Washington as
"political strikers."

These two men were active when
former Representative Frank Buchanan,
another defendant, was first
president of the Laborers' National
defense council which, it is alleged, was
organized to carry out Brien's
scheme with money supplied by him.
Mr. Gompers said he warned Mr.
Buchanan against association with
these two men.

**WAR LOAN MAY BE
OVERSUBSCRIBED**

Banks Take Up First Two Billion At
Rate of More Than a Million
An Hour.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Subscrip-
tions to the first \$2,000,000,000 offer-
ing of bonds of the Liberty loan of
1917 poured into the treasury today
at a rate of more than one million
dollars an hour, while approximately
30,000 banks all over the country were
taking subscriptions over their coun-
ters. There was every indication that
the huge issue would be far over-
subscribed.

Secretary McAdoo today delivered
to the Italian ambassador the \$100,-
000,000 which is to be advanced Italy
to meet her demands.
The \$100,000,000 for France proba-
bly will be similarly delivered shortly,
bringing the total advanced the Allies
thus far up to \$400,000,000.

**LIEUTENANT THOMAS
DIES OF EXPOSURE**

LONDON, May 3.—Captain S. S. Hur-
tle and eight other survivors of the
American tank submarine Vacuum
sunk by a German submarine, arrived
today at — suffering severely
from exhaustion and exposure. Lieut-
enant Thomas, U. S. N., who was in
command of the gun crew on the vessel,
died of exposure on the captain's
boat early Sunday morning.

**AMERICANS MAY HAVE
TO USE ALLIED GUNS**

WASHINGTON, May 3.—American
troops that go to France will have to
use Allied guns and munitions if they
are to be of use fighting against the
Germans. Howard Coffin of the ad-
visory commission of the council of
national defense, today told state gov-
ernors here. "The Allies, he said, are
manufacturing more munitions than
they can use and can help supply the
American soldiers."

**HOUSE MEMBERS GREET
FRENCH COMMISSION**

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The French
mission was received on the floor of
the House today with cheers and cries
of "Vive la France."

Rene Viviani, head of the mission,
delivered a stirring speech in French
and Marshal Joffre in response to a
great demonstration, said, "Thank
you," and then, waving his hand above
him, shouted, "Vive la France."
The Frenchmen shook hands with
the members and as Representative
Jeanette Rankin passed down the
line, M. Viviani, bending low, kissed
her hand. Several little girls, some
of them daughters of members, were
kissed on the cheek by Marshal Joffre.

**CHAUTAUQUE JUNE 10,
Guaranties to Meet Next Wednesday
Night to Decide on Place.**

Connellsville's Chautauque will be
held during the week of June 10. The
date having been fixed a meeting of
guaranties has been called for Wed-
nesday night, May 9 to decide on a
place for the tent.

Plans for the sale of tickets, for
which 50 guaranties have pledged
themselves, will also be discussed.

**STUDENTS DRAPE
DESK OF BOY WHO
ENLISTS IN ARMY**

Flags Placed on Seat of Knox Hous-
ton, First Student to Answer
Call to Arms.

S. Knox Houston, youngest son of
Rev. and Mrs. Houston of the West
Side, enlisted yesterday in Pittsburg
in the light artillery for coast defense.
He left Pittsburg at noon today to go
into training camp at Columbus, O.
Young Houston is 22 years old and
would have graduated from the Con-
nellsville high school in June. Later,
he has been employed in Stauffer's
book store during his spare time. He
will receive his diploma when his
class graduates in June.

Private Houston is the first student
of the city schools to answer the call
to arms since war with Germany was
declared. There are other high school
students in Company D, Tenth Regi-
ment and the Hospital Corps.

Young Houston's desk in Senior as-
sembly hall was decorated with flags
by his classmates this morning.
Principal, Bela B. Smith stated that
he would be given his diploma at the
close of school.

"If we are going to give credits
to a boy who quits school early to do
gardening, a boy who actually enlists
in his country's service certainly de-
serves the same allowance," the school
authorities say.

**DEAR BOY ONE OF
INFANTRY RECRUITS**

Clifford A. Hout, 19 years old, of
Dunbar, was one of six recruits re-
ceived yesterday at the Uniontown
depot. Young Hout, who is the son
of Mrs. Mary Hout, enlisted in the in-
fantry.

Notice was received yesterday by
Corporal H. E. Fellows in charge of
recruiting at Uniontown, to discon-
tinue enlistments for actual flying in
the aviation section of the signal
corps.

**COMPANY D WANTS
20 MORE RECRUITS**

The officers and clerks of Company
D, Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, Na-
tional Guard, will be at the state ar-
mory here tonight for the purpose of
enlisting recruits. The roster of the
company now includes 109 men, but
from this number some 20 men will
be dropped because of having de-
pendents.

All applicants can still be accom-
modated, it is stated. Major R. S.
McKee will be present tonight to con-
duct the physical examinations.
Three applications from Uniontown
and one from Guys Landing, in addi-
tion to several from town, have al-
ready been received, and it is ex-
pected that all these men, and others,
will turn up tonight for physical ex-
aminations.

Notice has been received by officers
of the company that the new equip-
ment needed has been shipped from
Harrisburg.

About 20 men can be taken into the
ranks at once, and when the company
is ordered out, it will be necessary,
in recruiting to full war strength, to
accept 60 more.

**RELY MUCH ON
AID OF THE U. S.**

Entente Look to American Inventive
Genius and War of Com-
bating U-Boats.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—While
members of the Entente Missions hear
the alarm of American officials at the
growing threat of the submarine
menace they do not regard the situa-
tion as in any sense fatal. It means
in their view a period of very great
self denial and further restrictions
but they do not credit in the least any
opinion that it is certain to lead to
starvation or the loss of the war.
They are counting on ships, men, and
money from the United States and,
possibly, American inventive genius,
to outweigh the U-boat terror.

Critics as the situation is made to
appear, allied diplomats say it is as
nothing as compared to the insuper-
able difficulties of Germany, almost en-
tirely hidden under the censorship.

**FOOD SITUATION IN FRANCE
VERY GRAVE, SAYS HOOVER**

NEW YORK, May 3.—The German
U-boat menace has made the food situ-
ation in Belgium and Northern
France one of extreme gravity and the
mortality among adults in the indus-
trial districts has multiplied by three
during April, according to Herbert C.
Hoover, who arrived today from
Europe. Mr. Hoover said he would
go immediately to Washington to take
charge of the government food control
program.

"Like every good American, I have
come over to do my share. My new
duty is too big a proposition to dis-
cuss at this time," he said.

**WOULD TRANSFER GERMAN
WAR PRISONERS TO U. S.**

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Transfer to
this country of German war prisoners
in England and France, that those
countries may be relieved of their
burden, was proposed in a resolution
introduced today by Senator Hale of
Maine and referred to the committee.
It proposed an appropriation of \$1,-
000,000 for the purpose.

Passion Out, Again.

Constable S. A. Penson is able to be
out again, after being confined to his
home for some time by a severe ab-

**Governor Urges Planting
All Possible Food Crops**

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh has addressed the following let-
ter to all members of the Public Safety committee of the state urging
them to use their utmost endeavors to stimulate food planting in the
next 30 days:

"To All Members of the Public Safety Committee of Pennsylvania:
"That we are facing a food crisis in this Commonwealth and in
the world cannot be disputed. That the amount of food produced in
this country during the present season will have much to do with the
success or failure of all our war measures is manifest to all thought-
ful citizens. That in the next thirty days the quantity of food pos-
sible for our people and for the nations of the world will be deter-
mined by the amount of soil plowed and seed planted is apparent.

"I, therefore, call upon you as a member of the State or Local
Public Safety Committee to use your utmost endeavor to mobilize
upon the soil of Pennsylvania the largest possible army of industrial
workers. Let all other considerations give way to this paramount
question in this emergency.

"Let Pennsylvania answer the call of our government not only
with its quota of troops, but with a full quota of food. This is our
patriotic duty and these our days of opportunity. Let us not lose
one of them.

Very truly yours,
M. G. BRUMBAUGH."

**ROBBERS ENTER FOUR STORES;
BREAK WINDOW AND GET 40
POUNDS OF SUGAR AT YOUNG'S**

Robbers early this morning took 40
pounds of sugar from the grocery
store of J. M. Young in the Colonial
building on South Pittsburg street.
During the night, three other stores
were entered, and various goods and
some money taken. Tony Gigliotti's
store on Pittsburg street near Lin-
coln avenue, was robbed of some
candy. Deely's Assey's establishment
in the Colonial building, almost ex-
posed to Young's, was entered, as was
Nick Ellis' meat market at 318 North
Pittsburg street, in the store formerly
run by George S. Miller.

The robbery at Young's store took
place at about 3 o'clock, it is thought.
Mrs. John Brown, who lives in an
apartment in the Colonial building,
says that at about that time she
heard breaking glass, and thought
that the wind had blown a window
out. The robbers entered the store
by smashing one of the heavy plate
glass windows to bits. In addition to
the theft of 40 pounds of sugar, in
two pound sacks, 40 pennies were
taken from a cash drawer. The other
money had been changed from the
register before the store was closed.

At Gigliotti's entrance was gained
by smashing a corner of the glass in
the door and unlocking it. Here
nothing was secured with the excep-
tion of candy and fruit.
At Assey's confectionery, entrance
was gained in the same way, a corner

**NEW FULL CREW
LAW REPEALER**

Railroads Would Suspend Provisions
of the Act During Period of
the War.

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, May 3.—Consider-
able surprise was caused in the legis-
lature yesterday when a new full-
crew law repealer was introduced by
Senator W. S. McKee of Pittsburg as
a substitute for the Smith repealer
bill. Under the terms of the bill the
full crew law would be suspended
during the period of the war and six
months after peace is declared.

When the bill was introduced the
railroad people felt it knew that
its enactment would release about
5,000 "extra" brakemen and train
hands for other work during the war.
The railroad employees' lobby
promptly announced that it would
fight the bill just as vigorously as it
has been fighting the Smith bill, and
they declared that Governor Brum-
baugh cannot consistently sign the
measure, even if it is passed, because
he has declared that there should be
no tampering with established indus-
trial systems while the war is on.

Senator William J. Burke of Pitts-
burg, chairman of the executive board
of the Brotherhood of Railroad Con-
ductors, issued a belligerent state-
ment after the bill's introduction.
"This measure only serves to fur-
ther unrest among the railroad work-
ers and instead of being a benefit in
war time, it is the worst thing that
could be suggested. If the need for
the full crew ever existed at all it will
exist when the country is at war and
the railroads are speeding up trains
to their very limit, which has already
been started, as any railroad man will
testify. If trains should ever be fully
manned, it is when they are being put
to the utmost speed they can attain—
I should say when recklessness has
become the almost necessary rule of
the transportation systems."

Chief is Back.
Chief of Police B. Rottler has re-
turned from a trip to Pittsburg.

Loisening No. 1.—Rev. J. J.
Greenway, Miss Geneva Cole, Miss Cath-
erine McGlogan, Miss Marie Graham,
Mrs. William McGarrity, Mrs. Cath-
erine Morgan, Mrs. Joseph McGrogan,
Miss Margaret Lyons, Miss Elizabeth
Carney, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss
Neil Clark, Miss Ellen McInerney, Miss
Anna McInerney, Miss Agnes McInerney,
\$1.00 each.

The Leasing members enrolled at
a meeting held at Deisenburg April 24,
while the enrollment of members
from Dunbar took place at a meeting
held at that place April 25.

Gets Promotion.
Emet C. Rager, clerk to Assistant
Trainmaster, Belby of the Pittsburg
division, Harrisburg & Ohio railroad,
has been promoted to the position of
chief clerk to Trainmaster Brady, lo-
cated in Pittsburg.

Apparatus Unhatched.
The playground apparatus, which
arrived here yesterday has been un-
loaded by Street Commissioner Wil-
liam McCormick and a gang of work-
men.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy tonight and Friday, proba-
bly rain, in the noon weather; clear
for Western Pennsylvania.
Temperature Record.
1917 1916
Maximum — 72 72
Minimum — 49 65
Mean — 51 64
The Vough river fell from 2.50 to
2.10 feet during the night.

**SHOWERS AND
LOCKERS FOR
FOUNDRY MEN**

State Official Orders Conveniences for
Employees at Four City
Shops.

Employees in four large foundries of
the city will soon have the benefit of
shower baths, lockers, and wash
rooms, orders for their installation
having been issued yesterday by
Special State Foundry Inspector J. J.
Maloney, who is carrying Western
Pennsylvania at this time.

Together with Factory Inspector
James S. Darr of Connellsville, Mr.
Maloney went over all the plants in
this city to enforce the provisions of
a new state law requiring lockers
and shower baths in all found-
ries where there are more than 10
men employed.

At the Connellsville Machine & Car
Company, the Connellsville Machine &
Mine Supply Company, the Boyls-
Porter foundry, and the McCarrus
foundry on the West Side, these im-
provements will be made. Cyphers
foundry does not come under the re-
quirements of the new law as 10 men
are not employed there. The Con-
nellsville Iron Works, not doing any
foundry work, is also exempt from the
provisions of the law.

Orders to have these improvements
made at once were given to the man-
agers of all the foundries, and before
long the men employed at them will
be getting the benefits of a shower
bath after work. The good of these
baths will be especially felt during the
summer, when it will be possible for
the men to wash immediately after a
hot day's work instead of first walking
home.

Special Inspector Maloney, accom-
panied by Factory Inspector Darr,
went to Uniontown today where an in-
spection of all foundries in that city
will be made.

BIRDS HAVE FLOWN

Officers Unable to Locate Alleged In-
surance Conspirators.

By Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 3.—Magistrate J.
J. Kirby, before whom the informa-
tions were made for the arrest of
seven New York men charged with
conspiracy to defraud the Pittsburg
Life & Trust Company out of \$1,500,-
000, today said that his constables and
agents of the attorney general had
been unable to locate any of the men
in Pittsburg.

Kellogg Birdseye, who was held
early in the week, was said to have
left immediately he learned that J.
Deany O'Neil, state insurance com-
missioner, had caused the warrants
to be issued.

Hundreds of life insurance policies
of the Pittsburg Life & Trust com-
pany are held by persons in Fayette
and Westmoreland counties. It is
not believed that they will suffer any
loss as former directors will likely
be held responsible.

George C. Jarrett of Scottsdale was
general agent for the company in this
district. He wrote many hundreds of
thousand dollars worth of insurance
in the last few years.

LICENSE RECEIPTS BIG

City Taxes Paid in During April Total
\$2,229.66.

The report of Mayor R. Maricetta for
April, issued this morning, shows the
largest receipts from license tax of
any one month for years back—\$2,-
229.66. In fact, City Clerk Blaser says
that he believes the license receipts
in a single month never did run
higher. The police receipts, \$461.50,
are unusually large, too. Altogether,
the city took in, through the mayor's
department, \$2,945.16, last month. The
other items are: Received from spe-
cial license, \$37; fees for detaining
prisoners, \$7.

The arrests during the month total-
ed 253. Twenty prisoners were de-
charged, 32 committed, 98 sentenced
to work on the streets, and 103 paid
fines. There were 31 constables'
prisoners.

TROOPERS DELAYED

Eighteenth Guardsmen May Come At
Any Time Now; Quarters Ready.

Due to a delay in assigning de-
tachments of the Eighteenth regiment
for police duty, the men who were ex-
pected to go on duty at the Western
Maryland viaduct yesterday have not
yet arrived in the city. They may
come at any time now. A room in the
fire station on the West Side has been
fixed up for a barracks.

The railroad company will furnish
coats for the guardsmen and will turn
the conductor's room over for head-
quarters. For a commissary, a shed
will either be built on the ground be-
neath the viaduct or the basement of
the building will be used.

Uses Hammer in Fight.
A man registered on the docket as
"carnival man," left a forfeit of \$5
at police station last night, when he
was arrested on a disorderly conduct
charge, and did not appear for a
hearing this morning. The police say
that while he was engaged in an argu-
ment, he reached out and took the
other man around the neck with a
claw-hammer.

Apparatus Unhatched.
The playground apparatus, which
arrived here yesterday has been un-
loaded by Street Commissioner Wil-
liam McCormick and a gang of work-
men.

**H. M. KEPHART IS
SWORN IN AS NEW
STATE TREASURER**

Connellsville Man to Assume
Assume Duties of High Office
Next Monday at Noon.

RESIGNS AS SENATE CLERK

Affected by Honors From Senators,
Mr. Kephart is Unable to Deliver
Farewell Address; Uniontown Man
Chosen Reading Clerk of Senate.

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, May 3.—Following
his resignation as chief clerk of the
Senate yesterday, Harmon M. Kephart
of Connellsville took the oath of office
as state treasurer, to which he was
elected last November. He will assume
the office actively at noon on Monday
next.

Mr. Kephart, who has been chief
clerk of the Senate for 12 years, was
so affected by the demonstration of
senators in his honor that he could
not deliver a short address he had
prepared but it was read to the Senate



for him by Lieutenant Governor Frank
B. McClain. It follows:

"In passing from the position that
you have honored me with to one
where the duties are more difficult and
arduous, I want to express to each of
you my sincere appreciation for your
many acts of kindness. In my associa-
tion with you I have endeavored to
be a friend regardless of politics and
I shall always cherish the many
kindly expressions of sentiment and
feeling given by each of you. No spot
in my life has a greater charm for me
because of your good fellowship and
companionship than the position of
chief clerk of the Senate of Pennsylv-
ania. In leaving you I feel that I
would be ungrateful if I did not par-
ticularly remember one man to whom
more than to any other I owe my po-
litical success. Through his recom-
mendation you accepted me as chief
clerk; through his efforts, with others,
I will become treasurer of this state.
My heart swells with a feeling inex-
pressible when I think of the brother-
ly affection shown toward me by this
man, the senator from Fayette, William
E. Crow. But I will be around often.
You know where the office is and the
latch string is out."
William P. Gallagher of Wilkes-
Barre, a newspaper man and publicity
director of the Republican state com-
mittee, was elected Mr. Kephart's suc-
cessor as chief clerk of the Senate. Mr.
Gallagher has been reading clerk of
the body for several years. Harry
Barnes, manager of Uniontown was chosen
reading clerk.

VOTE SALARY RAISE

Assemblymen Outdrew They Are Worth
\$2,500 a Term.

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, May 3.—By a vote of
124 to 39 assemblymen today voted to
increase their salaries from \$1,500 to
\$2,500, although last week the Reichen-
bacher bill to this effect was defeated
on final passage.

Representative George W. Williams
of Tioga was presiding when the bill
was reached on the calendar and drop-
ped the gavel to lead the opposition
to its passage. He advised the bill's
author and those who proposed to sup-
port it that they go back to their con-
stituents and seek re-election on the
condition that their services are worth
\$2,500 a term.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE

One Train Hits Rear of Another on
P. & O. Line West of Here.

Due to a freight wreck on the Pitts-
burg & Lake Erie railroad between
McKeesport and Boston this morning
the 10:45 electric train was delayed for
45 minutes this morning. A heavy
engine drawing a freight train ran
into the rear of another train before it
could come to a stop and piled cars up
on both east and west bound tracks.
Arrangements were made to trans-
fer the passenger train over the Balti-
more & Ohio tracks, but the Lake Erie
rails were cleared in time to let it
through.

Fire at Keyser.
KEYSER, W. Va., May 3.—A three
story brick building of the preparatory
department of the West Virginia Uni-
versity here was destroyed by fire
today. The dormitories were not en-
dangered.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A Sunday school convention of the Everson District No. 12 will be held in the Owsdale United Brethren Church Saturday beginning at 9:30 A. M. The program is as follows:

Morning session. Devotional by the pastor; "The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Force," Rev. H. A. Baum of Dawson; "How to Hold the Teen Ages in the Sunday School," Rev. G. R. Albani; general discussion.

Afternoon session, business meeting and election of officers; "Sunday School Teachers' Opportunity," Rev. T. W. Burgess; "How to Study the Bible," D. W. Shippe; "Is the Sunday School of the Times," Rev. Hamilton.

During the noon hour the executive board will hold its third session of the year. Each school in the district is entitled to a delegate, who will bring a complete report, including the enrollment of the Sunday school they represent.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Civic League of Uniontown, held this afternoon in the Great Bethel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grier of Greensburg are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, yesterday. Mrs. Grier was formerly Miss Lucy Johns of Uniontown, and has a number of friends in Conneltsville.

At the weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association held last evening in the association room in the First National Bank building officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Olive Lutz; vice president, Miss Edna Cook; treasurer, Miss Stella Stauffer; corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha Cunningham; and recording secretary, Miss Grace Huel. Mrs. J. E. Kerr was in charge of the Bible study. An executive committee will be appointed Friday night by the new officers.

The date of the Thursday Afternoon Card club meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James B. Stader in East Cedar avenue has been changed from Thursday afternoon May 10, to the preceding Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Raudman will entertain the West Side Needleworkers club this evening at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian Church will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. D. Brooks in South Pittsburgh street. All young folks of the church are invited.

At the regular meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Lutheran Church held last evening at the close of the regular prayer services it was decided to make next Sunday Fayette County Sunday School Association Day, and to give the offering of the Sunday school on that day towards the county work. A committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year was appointed as follows: D. K. Artman, Mrs. E. H. Ploft, C. J. Ellis, Harvey L. Silcox and C. H. Stouffer. The committee will report at the next meeting of the association.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bryner in East Cedar avenue. All members are invited.

Miss Josephine Wilson entertained a tanywork club, of which she is a member, yesterday afternoon at her home in East Fairview avenue. Refreshments were served.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Ten members attended the regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Roberts in Johnson avenue. During the business meeting plans were made for a musicale to be held Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weisberger in Vine street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. R. E. Roberts. An "efficiency" committee composed of Mrs. Paul Gerke, Mrs. Harry Vanstone, Mrs. S. E. Mong and Mrs. R. R. Roberts was appointed. Following the business meeting refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Smith in Crawford avenue, West Side.

Mrs. H. M. Kerr, Mrs. E. G. Hall, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs. J. W. Sudor, Mrs. F. E. Markell and Miss Rebecca Schuler are home from McKeesport where they attended the annual assembly of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Redstone Presbytery held Tuesday and Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hall are members of the executive committee, while Mrs. May and Mrs. Sudor were delegates from the local societies. The Foreign society was in charge of the meeting on Tuesday. Dr. Hugh Kerr of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh occupying the pulpit Tuesday night. Miss Wishart of the Woman's Board of Philadelphia gave a most interesting talk. The Home Missionary Society met yesterday. A feature of the meeting being an ad-

dress on Porto Rico by Mrs. Ordway of Pittsburgh. Mrs. H. M. Kerr, treasurer of the McKeesport society, gave a talk on "Coke Missions." Mrs. E. G. Hall, freedman secretary, gave an excellent report. The meeting was attended by a large number of delegates.

PERSONAL

Solomon Theatre today, Clara Kimball Young in "Tribble" five reels. Also other pictures. Tomorrow, Charlie Chaplin in "The Floorwalker."—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hannam, Robert and Ada Mae Hannam, and Percy Sheetz, motored to Pittsburgh today. Mrs. E. E. Coleman went to Pittsburgh today.

Cyrus Kennel and Scott Lysinger have returned from Bear Run where they spent yesterday fishing for trout. War prices prevail everywhere, but mine are the same as usual. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herpich and daughter, Miss Margaret, left this morning for an extended stay at Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. G. W. Penrod and daughter, Miss Grace of Greenwood, went to Berlin this morning to attend the funeral of a relative.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.—G.

Mrs. Charles Watson is visiting friends at Confluence today. Mrs. Joseph Dixon of East Crawford avenue, is the guest of Mrs. John Davis of Confluence today.

Squire and Mrs. L. P. Woodman of Ohio are Conneltsville visitors today. Who is "Hell Morgan's Girl?" Watch for her.—Adv.—G.

L. L. Collins of Ohio was in town today on business.

Misses Winnie and Margaret Tipping of the West Side, visited their sister, Mrs. J. J. Haron, who is ill at her home in Uniontown, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Archie Chamberlain of Williamsburg, Pa., Austin Ester of Hollidaysburg, Minerva and Dean Ester of Altoona, J. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory of Bellwood, have returned home after attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Caroline Ringler.

MORE BACK PAY

R. & O. Men Get \$25,000 Extra For February Under 8-Hour Scale.

Checks for back pay for February under the new eight hour law are being distributed to Conneltsville division employees of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Most of the men got their money today though some few checks were distributed yesterday.

The amount to be distributed is approximately \$25,000, about \$5,000 less than that given out in January. With \$30,000 distributed several weeks ago for January back pay, with \$25,000 to be paid out during the remainder of this week and with Mary money soon to come, close to \$30,000 will have been put in circulation in Conneltsville and vicinity from this railroad alone. Other railroads in this section will also disburse many thousands more.

COMMITTEES MEET.

Gardening Branches of Public Safety Committee Have Session Today.

The garden and farm committees of the Fayette branch of the Committee of Public Safety met this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock in Uniontown, to discuss plans for increased food production in this section. A committee of school men will present a plan for releasing boys who wish to work on farms from their studies for the rest of the term.

Quite a number of the members of the committee from this section went to Uniontown to attend the meeting, feeling that it was a patriotic duty to do so.

SHRINERS' CIRCUS.

Many From Here Will Attend Big Fun Show in Pittsburgh.

A big delegation of Conneltsville people will attend the Shriner's circus, to be held the week of May 7, at the Mouque on Bigelow boulevard, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of Syria Temple. About 1,000 members have been busy for weeks making arrangements. Everybody is welcome, including men who are not Shriner's, their wives and families.

Tickets may be secured from Daniel A. Ripley, William L. Buescher, J. R. Mestrezat and Francis R. Richey, Jr.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S "BET"

Nation's Head Says His Help Is Greatly Needed Now.

President Wilson says that "the services of business men are indispensable just now in speeding and perfecting every process that facilitates the shipment of supplies." Here in Conneltsville, the First National Bank desires to do its "bit" by furnishing business men with a reliable monthly epitome of business conditions throughout the country, without charge. Simply send address to bank.—Adv.

BITS STEAM SHOVEL.

Conneltsville Coal Company to do Its Own Shoveling.

The Conneltsville Coal Company has purchased a steam shovel for use in stripping coal on its property along Morrell avenue, West Side. It will arrive shortly.

The steam shovel may be used in other extensive stripping operations of the company, it is said.

FREE A SOLID GOLD BABY RING with every purchase amounting to \$2 or over, in our Infants' Wear Department, during "BABY WEEK."

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FREE "BETTER BABY" BOOKLET Compiled by government experts will be given Free of Charge to every mother leaving her name and address during "Baby Week."

Sample Lots of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses at Savings That is True Economy

\$25 to \$30 Coats, Suits and Dresses, at \$19.95
\$35 to \$40 Suits, Coats and Dresses, at \$24.95
\$45 to \$50 Coats, Suits and Dresses, at \$27.95

Have you seen them? You'll agree that they are wonders—new styles, distinctive, smart, in trimmings, in colorings and newest materials.

These garments represent the sample lines of three of America's foremost makers of Women's Appareling. Among them you'll find styles and materials that are worth considerable more, and at these reductions represent a saving that economy-wise women will be quick to take advantage of.

Sample Silk Skirts in the Sale

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Silk Skirts, special at \$5.00
\$8.50 to \$10.00 Silk Skirts, special at \$7.50
\$10.50 to \$18.50 Silk Skirts, special at \$10.00

Designers have succeeded in placing separate Skirts on a level with Suits and Coats for variety and originality of treatment. Every woman must have at least one of these new Silk Skirts, and fortunate is the woman who can buy three or four of them. The materials are silks especially suited to skirt wear, plain shade, perpendicular and horizontal stripes, plaids and checks.

Lecture Tomorrow by Dr. Utts, 2.30 to 4.00

BRIEF WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, May 3.—Three men were drowned by the sinking of the American steamer Rockingham by a German submarine, survivors report. No word has been received of the boat containing the 13 missing men. There were twelve naval gunners on board.

LONDON, May 3.—The British transport Arcadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed 273 men were drowned.

PETROGRAD, May 3.—The Russian provisional government has sent to the Russian representatives in the Entente Allied countries a note assuring the Allies that the change in government in Russia cannot afford a pretext for any slackening on the part of Russia in the common struggle of all the Entente.

THREE ARE FINED

Chinn, Chellin and Gardener, Sentenced in Police Court.

Alec Chinn was fined \$5, William Chellin \$5, and J. Gardener \$3, this morning in police court, on charges made following the celebrated fight which occurred Tuesday morning when Chinn blocked the entrance to Chellin's store in the old opera house. Chinn was given 24 hours by Mayor Marietta to get the street cleared up and open to traffic. All three paid their fines.

Gardener had been called as a witness in the case, but when it developed that he, too, had been fighting, the mayor assessed him for \$3. The charge against Chellin and Gardener was fighting. Chinn was charged with fighting and blocking the streets.

A COSTLY SHOW

Broken Glass in Divers' Tank Costs Carnival Pretty Penny.

Maintaining a diving girls' attraction with a carnival is expensive, according to the management of Rico's Submarine Girls. This attraction did not open with the Rutherford Shows here because the glass tank burst. "Again," it has cost the management something like \$250 to replace broken glass of the tank in which the submarine revolves and it is now necessary to get an entire new tank.

A representative of the management went to Pittsburgh today to study the designs of tanks used by divers performing in that city this week.

TEACHERS GET RAISE.

Bullskin Township Board Grants Increases of \$5 and \$10 a Month.

Bullskin township teachers recently received increases of salary, ranging from 12½ to 18 per cent. It was stated by W. E. Miller, supervising principal of the township schools, yesterday. The board decided that the teachers were entitled to \$5 and \$10 raises.

About 25 teachers are affected by the increase.

Start Furnace Foundation.

The erection of the frame work of the plant of the United States Electric Steel Company has been completed and work has been started on the foundation for the furnace. The construction work is being hampered by a shortage of labor.

Hospital Cases.

Mrs. John Barnes of Snyder street underwent an operation this morning at the Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Walter C. Jones of Sycamore street, who took bi-chloride tablets with suicidal intent, left the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Removal Notice.

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we have removed to 112 South Pittsburgh street, Waite building and will be pleased to serve them in our new quarters. Date of formal opening will be announced later. Laughery Drug Co.—Adv.—25-17

Patronize those who advertise.

CHURCH MEETING

Trinity Episcopal Congregation Hears Reports and Elects Officers.

Excellent reports of the church and the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church were submitted at the annual congregational meeting held last evening in St. John's German Lutheran church. Rev. Albert N. Slayton, rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Uniontown, assisted by Rev. Milton S. Knaga, rector of the Conneltsville church, were in charge of the meeting, both being well pleased with the successful church year, which has just closed.

The following vestrymen were elected: John Wilder, J. S. Bryner, A. E. Vannatta, J. W. Brown, C. H. Weisberger, John F. Torrence, William Grunizer, A. E. Woodhead and A. G. Leonard. Following the regular services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's German Lutheran church there will be a meeting of the vestrymen at which time organization will take place. The meeting last night was well attended.

ITS FIRST DRILL

Dunbar Military Company to Meet in Open Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

The Dunbar Military Company will hold its first drill tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All persons enrolled in the company are requested to meet at the office of Captain J. R. Polz at that time. From there the company will proceed to the vacant field near the Dunbar high school building for drill. Following the drill a special meeting will be held at headquarters, for taking up the matter of affiliation with the National Rifle Association of America, discussing plans for Memorial Day Exercises, and transacting other business of importance. The commanding officer requests all persons who are members, and who cannot be present for drill, to report at the special meeting not later than 7:30 o'clock.

SEEK HEN'S OWNER

Stray Fowl Not Welcome at 208 South Prospect Street.

An unusual classified ad appeared in The Courier on Tuesday. It announced that a hen had strayed to a pen on the premises of No. 208 South Prospect street. Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, who lives there does not want chickens that rightfully belong to someone else, so she inserted an advertisement to the effect that the owner could have the fowl upon identifying it.

In these days when vagrant hens are in very bad repute because of the damage they do to other people's gardens, it should be up to the owner to locate his own chickens but in this case the fowl is willing to seek the owner.

COMEDY A HIT.

Dunbar Amateurs Demonstrate What to Do With a Million.

A comedy, "If I Only Had a Million Dollars," given under the auspices of the St. Alcyon's Dramatic Club of Dunbar, was presented yesterday afternoon and last evening in St. Alcyon's Hall in the presence of large and enthusiastic audiences. Last night, the hall was packed to its capacity, and a number of persons holding tickets were turned away. The work of the entire cast was fine, and the entertainment throughout was thoroughly enjoyed. The performance will be repeated tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

NEW PATROLMAN.

George G. Wood Gets Place on City Police Force.

George G. Wood, of the Third Ward, was sworn in late yesterday afternoon as a city patrolman and went on duty for the first time last night. Wood succeeds George Francis, who quit on Monday.

It YOU Say Yes To read our advertising columns.

The Grim Reaper

GEORGE W. WISHART.

Following a year's illness, during which time he underwent five operations, George W. Wishart of East Conneltsville, 27 years old, died last night in the Columbia Hospital, Wilkingsburg where he was twice a patient. He entered the hospital the second time about three months ago, undergoing two operations. He was operated on twice at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. Following the last operation, Mr. Wishart was apparently getting along nicely up until Tuesday night when he suffered a relapse. The body arrived here this afternoon and was removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the family residence. Notice of funeral later. Mr. Wishart was born at Dunbar, a son of the late Andrew and Katherine Thompson Wishart of Dunbar. He was in the insurance business at Dunbar and for three years was employed in the billing department of the West Penn Railways Company. In addition to his widow, formerly Miss Mary Warnick, he is survived by one son, Wilbur Wishart, and the following brothers and sisters: Andrew Wishart of Dunbar; John Wishart, of East Conneltsville; William Wishart of Treater; Alex. Wishart of Hazelwood; Mrs. Bert Kelly, Miss Jean Wishart and Miss Ella Wishart of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Margaret Marietta of Dunbar. Mr. Wishart had resided at East Conneltsville for the past six years, removing here from Dunbar.

THOMAS M. REISINGER.

Thomas M. Reisinger, 27 years old, one of the best known young men of Uniontown and head of the Uniontown Ford Agency, was found dead in bed shortly after midnight, soon after he retired. Complete mystery surrounds the cause of his death. Physicians, who were immediately summoned, were unable to advance any theories, although death may have been caused by acute indigestion. Deceased spent yesterday in Pittsburgh, driving about last evening, and on his arrival at the garage spent several hours at work, arriving home between 10 and 11 o'clock. He was a son of Samuel and the late Lida Collins Reisinger and was born and reared in Uniontown. Prior to last August he was manager for the Shaw Motor Company and was also with the Bell Telephone Company for a number of years. He is survived by his father, two brothers, Justice of the Peace John C. Reisinger, Paul Reisinger and one sister, Mrs. J. J. Baer, all of Uniontown.

MRS. HESTER SPRINGER.

Mrs. Hester S. Springer, 90 years old, widow of Captain James H. Springer, died early yesterday morning at her home in Uniontown. Mrs. Springer was a resident of Uniontown for 65 years. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her son, Ethel Springer, in Wilson avenue, Uniontown.

MRS. MARGARET LOUGHRAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Loughran took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns in the presence of many relatives and friends of the deceased. The body and funeral party arrived here from Edenborn on a special street car, Funeral Director J. L. Stader being in charge of the funeral. The pallbearers were Michael McDonough, Eugene O'Donovan, Mr. Mulvihill, Patrick Moore, Thomas Costello and James Conway.

BILLY BURKS.

Billy Hayes Burks, infant son of Frank and E. Hayes Burks, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1147 Race street. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

JOSEPH SHEARIN.

The funeral of Joseph Shearin was held yesterday morning from St. John's Catholic church in Uniontown, requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father B. P. Kenna, assisted by Rev. Father Francis Aaron of Brownsville. The pallbearers were

BABY WEEK

What is National Baby Week? It's a nation-wide baby welfare campaign initiated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the United States Children's Bureau, social workers and public-spirited citizens of all classes for a sincere and intensive effort in behalf of the little tots—with such worthy cries as "Save the Kiddies," "Better Babies, Better Homes, Better Cities," "Good Fare, Good Care, and Good Air for Baby."

Baby Week emphasizes the constructive side of infant care—it addresses not only individual parents but communities. The figures of the Children's Bureau show that an average of one baby in every seven dies before the end of the first year of life—and the Baby Week movement is aimed to compel attention to this fearful infant waste and, through the pointing out of needless dangers and criminal negligence and mistakes, to "Save the Babies."

TO EMPLOY WOMEN

Pennsylvania Railroad Expects Depletion of Male Forces.

To aid in the conservation of labor and in conformity with the necessity created by the present national crisis, the management of the Pennsylvania railroad has decided, where ever possible, to offer opportunities of employment to girls and women. Steps will be taken to engage at least a reserve force of women employees who will be available should any crucial situation develop in the affairs of the country.

Every general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh has been directed to investigate as report as promptly as possible what capacities girls or women can be efficiently employed on all parts of the railroad, and to what extent they can perform the work now being done by men. The object of this step is to release men from work that can be well performed by women and thus increase the number of male employees available for those forms of railroad service for which women are not adapted; and to prepare for the probability that conscription will result in a depletion of the forces of male employees.

The Baltimore & Ohio, it is said will also employ women in like capacities.

Cleveland Bakers Out.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—All Jewish bakers were closed here today pending settlement of a dispute between the master bakers and their employees over a new wage scale. Two hundred bakers are idle. The employers claim the men went out on strike and the men claim they were locked out.

Fountain Service

When you order a sundae at Collins' you get what you ask for. Our clerks are impressed with the importance of serving you what you order. They don't make mistakes very often.

If you order ice cream in any form, we never fail to serve a glass of cold water with it. If the cream gives you that queer feeling in your temple, you want a drink.

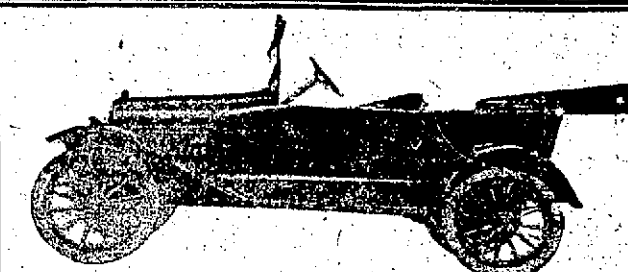
Our tables are always clean. The clerk who takes your order sees to that.

It's these things—little things, perhaps, that constitute good fountain service.

Try a Little Reick's with some of our tasty syrups over it.

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.



The Metz 25—The Metz Touring Car or Roadster, \$600.00 Until May 1st. After That Date \$650.00.

Owing to the scarcity and high cost of material THE METZ CO. announces an advance of \$50.00 to take effect on May 1st.

ORDER YOUR CAR NOW AND SAVE \$50.00.

The Metz is the most economical car made; 23 to 30 miles for each gallon of gasoline. Gearless transmission; no repair bills to pay. With its powerful motor, 108 inch wheel base, Gray & Davis electric lighting and starting system, stream line body, full elliptic springs, light weight, and strength where strength is needed, it makes the ideal car for the man who desires economy, beauty and strength combined. Delivery Cabs at \$50, \$325 and \$550 until May 1st. Easy payment terms arranged. Write, phone, or call—

Fred F. Schmitz

106 W. Crawford Ave., formerly Main St., Opposite Yough Yoncos; Tri-State Phone 465.

RED CROSS WANTS 2,000 MEMBERS IN MOUNT PLEASANT

Energetic Campaign to Boost
Enrollment of Relief
Society.

GOVERNOR IS EXPECTED

Drumbaugh to Attend Big Day at Mt.
Pleasant Township High School on
June 1. Farm Excursion to Wind Up
at the School at Noon Notes.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 3.—The
Red Cross offices are open each evening
from 7:30 to 9 o'clock and many
persons are enrolling for the first aid
course, which consists of 10 lessons
at a cost of 50 cents with 30 cents additional
for instruction book. Dr. J. L.
Burkholder will have charge of the
Red Cross work and those who cannot
report to the headquarters may report
to Dr. Burkholder. Elementary hygiene
and home care of the sick, will be
taught in 15 lessons. This course
should be especially beneficial for
persons in their own homes and if for
no other reason members are urged to
enroll in this. Dr. Mary L. Marsh will
have charge of home dietetics. Fifteen
lessons will cost approximately \$5 or
\$6 for the entire class. A few persons
for each class and more coming in
later is not desired. The committee
would like people to take immediate
action so that all classes can be begun
with a full membership.

More members are needed for Mount
Pleasant Chapter and as a chapter the
community must needs feel the responsibility
of securing them. The
committee would like at least 2,000 in
this chapter. Scottsdale is working
well on its part of the campaign. A
campaign has been started whereby
people will give monthly contributions
to the Red Cross of 10 cents to \$5 and
this will go to help units which are
not self sustaining. Several of the
town units are self sustaining, but
some are not and more units are
needed.

Plan Big Meeting.

One of the greatest school events in
the history of Western Pennsylvania
is being planned by Prof. Walter
Evans, supervising principal of the
Mount Pleasant township schools, to
be held at the township high school on
June 1. One feature of the day will be
a great chorus conducted by Robert J.
McDowell, well known in institute
work. Mr. McDowell is from Pitts-
burgh. Among the speakers for the day
will be Governor Martin G. Drum-
baugh, L. H. Dennis, director of educa-
tion, of Harrisburg, and Robert C.
Shaw of the state board. Governor
Drumbaugh will be accompanied on his
first visit to this section of the
country by several auto parties from
Harrisburg. At least 5,000 persons
are expected to be present. Persons
are asked to come and bring well-filled
baskets and have lunch on the lawn.
A farm excursion is being planned
for the morning, arranged so that all
automobiles in it arrive at the high
school by noon. A route for the ex-
cursion will be planned later. A com-
plete program will be given out later.

To Entertain Grades.

On June 18, the high school students
will entertain the seventh and eighth
grades from the schools of Mount
Pleasant township. The idea is to
interest them in high school work.
Short addresses will be made by
Superintendent Robert C. Shaw and W.
Steele Barnhart and V. O. Peterson.
In the afternoon there will be a track
meet and baseball game with Irwin.
Meet in Afternoon.
The members of Robert Warden
Post, G. A. R., will meet on Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of in the
evening, as formerly. A good turn-
out is requested so that arrangements
can be completed for Memorial Day.

100 PER CENT RAISE

In Demurrage Rates Increase Effective
on May 1st.
An increase of 100 per cent. in demur-
rage charges became effective on
Tuesday. The new rates provide
charges of \$2 per day on each car de-
tained for unloading after arrival at
its destination for the first day and
\$5 per day thereafter.
The increased rates are designed,
by placing a heavier penalty upon re-
ceivers of shipments, to aid the rail-
roads in the rapid handling of freight
and to enable them to use their equip-
ment to its maximum capacity.

Who to Patronize?
Merchants who advertise their goods
in The Daily Courier.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off
with Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you
much longer if you get a package of Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin
should begin to clear after you have
taken the tablets a few nights.
Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the
liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets,
the successful substitute for calomel—
there's never any sickness or pain after
taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that
which calomel does, and just as effec-
tively, but their action is gentle and
safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is
ever cursed with "a dark brown taste,"
a bad breath, a dull listless "no good"
feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad
disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed with
olive oil; you will know them by their
olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-
tients afflicted with liver and bowel
complaints, and Olive Tablets are the
immensely effective result.

Take one or two tablets for a week.
See how much better you feel and look!
10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Phosphate Gains Favor With Doctors In Treatment of Weak, Nervous, "Run-Down" Conditions.

NOTED AUTHORITIES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA UNITE IN URGING
WIDESPREAD USE OF GREAT NERVE TISSUE BUILDING SUBSTANCE.

Report Some Astounding Results.

Since the publication of investiga-
tions of Robin, physicians and special-
ists in increasing numbers have adop-
ted and recommended for depleted, ner-
vous energy, the use of that organic
phosphorus now known among druggists
as "biphosphorus." In recent years
leading British, French and
American clinicians and specialists
have reported some extraordinary re-
sults from the use of this organic
phosphorus. In all cases of nerve
weakness, such as neurasthenia, sleep-
lessness, old age, lack of physical en-
durance, loss of memory, excessive
fatigue or occupations necessitating
great mental strain or long hours,
one 5-grain tablet of biphosphorus
should be taken with each meal, thus
supplying directly to the brain and

nervous system the necessary life-
giving phosphorus. Being a nerve tis-
sue builder that is readily assimilated
by the most delicate stomach and not
a dangerous drug or stimulant, the ef-
fects are gradual, but in a few days,
the eyes become brighter, nerves are
steadier, endurance is increased, sleep
restless in the sleepless, thin people
put on flesh and the entire system be-
gins to overflow with that vim, vigor
and vitality that make life truly worth
living.

Note, "Biphosphorus" mentioned
above is one of the reliable prepara-
tions that should be universally pre-
scribed by physicians. It is dispensed
by the Connellsville Drug Co., and
other first class druggists everywhere.
—Adv.

At the Theatres.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"TRILBY."—William A. Brady in
association with the World Pictures
presents "Trilby," the startling and
thoroughly satisfying film feature,
which will be the attraction at the
Soisson Theatre today with Miss Clara
Kimball Young in the title role, sup-
ported by a superior cast including
Wilton Lackaye as Svengali. Svengali
is a weird, strange man from the east
who has a startling hypnotic power
and through his power he gains con-
trol of the body and soul of Trilby
and uses this control to change her
from a beautiful girl with no voice
into one of the most successful singers
in the entire world. This change in
Trilby's life works havoc with her love
affair with little Billie and leads to
a tragic and surprising climax. Also
the Universal Service will be shown.
Tomorrow "The Floorwalker," fea-
turing Charlie Chaplin. Saturday "The
Web of Desire," featuring Ethel Clay-
ton. Next Tuesday "Hell Morgan's



A WORLD PICTURE BRADY-MADE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "Trilby"



Myrtle Stedman
Lasky-Paramount Star

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PRIDE"—The second feature of
"Seven Deadly Sins," and "She Loved
a Sailor," a two reel Keystone com-
edy, are today's attractions. "Pride"
is a five reel drama of today, with a
notable cast, including Holbrook
Blinn, Shirley Mason, Ann Murdock,
George LeGuere and others. Tomor-
row Wallace Reid and Myrtle Sted-
man will be featured in "The Prisoner
Without Walls," a five part Lasky
production. Wallace Reid is seen as
a prison reform expert, and Miss Sted-
man is a young philanthropist. The
prison expert is sent to discover who
is grating among the prison wardens.
While on a tour of inspection the
young philanthropist meets the pris-
on expert and upon his release, she
is given a position as her secretary, only
to discover that the man to whom
she is engaged is suspected of being
the man higher up. How the supposed
convict and the philanthropist fall
in love and how the grater, jealous,
tries to have him done away with
and how the guilty are finally brought
to justice and the true condition di-
vulged is brought about in a gripping
and unusual manner. Saturday Lou-
ise Clayton will be seen in "Sweetheart
of the Doomed." Monday Harold

ARCADE THEATRE.

What promises to be an even better
bill than the one presented the first
half of the opening week of popular
priced vaudeville at the Arcade is the
one booked for the last half. Four
really high class acts headed by the
Ryan Brothers, alchemists, who have
created a sensation all over the
largest circuits. Pierce and Noll
presenting a comedy and singing act,
"Mary From Berryville," with special
scenery. Belle Wilton in a high class
singing and talking skit, the third
number on the program. Pegaro and
Lewis, delineators of burnt cork
patter, along with two photoplays,
offers a bill that is sure to be a big
drawing card for the new vaudeville
house, who demand solely upon the
merits of the attractions offered.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE GREATER WOMAN"—A five
reel Mutual feature with Marjorie
Rambau in the leading role. It is

the story of a pair who have great pos-
sessions—health, wealth and happi-
ness. The husband proves faithless,
weak-willed. Poverty for both is in
sight. In the midst of deep trouble
temptations many, offer an "easy way."
Many stirring situations follow. The
power of love is visualized and a wo-
man's love is acid-tested then the
grand finale—woman again—greater
than ever. A de luxe attraction. One
we are proud to offer. It unfolds a
theme that strikes at every heart and
Marjorie Rambau, 1917's greatest
dramatic find, in a difficult role, played
as you like it. There is a little strug-



gle between the finer human emotions.
At least, you leave feeling better,
brighter and surer than when you
came. It is a mental treat that neither
books nor stage can give—a picture
you will take pleasure relating to your
friends. Also Mrs. Vernon Castle in
the serial "Patricia No. 14." Tomorrow
"Should a Baby Die," a five reel
drama of human interest. Also "The
Film Spoilers," a two reel Fox comedy
with Charles Conklin.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.
Instant relief—no waiting. Your
clogged nostrils open right up; the air
passages of your head clear and you
can breathe freely. No more hawking,
sneezing, blowing, headache, dryness.
No struggling for breath at night;
your cold or catarrh disappears.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your druggist now. Apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic,
healing cream in your nostrils. It pe-
netrates through every air passage of
the head, soothes the inflamed or
swollen mucous membrane and relief
comes instantly.
It's just fine. Don't stay sniffling
with a cold or nasty catarrh—Adv.

Dawson.

DAWSON, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Dunlap and family of East
Liberty, who have been spending the
past three weeks with friends and
relatives in Kansas, have returned
home.

M. M. McDonald was a business
caller at Pittsburg Monday.
Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Harvey Wil-
helm and Mrs. George Beatty of New
Dickerson Run were calling on friends
here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovengood
spent Tuesday in Pittsburg.
Ray Noville was a recent business
caller in Pittsburg.

The new Pittsburg & Lake Erie
yards at Lynch are nearing completion
and when done and the new scales at
that point are finished, it is said that
the scales at Jacobs Creek and Scott
Haven on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie
will be abandoned. With this done,
the coal and coke which was formerly
weighed at these scales, will be
weighed at Lynch and Dickerson Run.
This will make more work at Dick-
erson Run and will add a number of
yard crews at this point.

Mrs. Ernest Beatty of East Liberty,
has returned home from a few days'
visit with her sister, Mrs. Belle Kinde
at McKees Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson of
Vanderbilt, were calling on Dawson
friends last evening.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank those who
showed so much sympathy to us in
the late bereavement of our wife,
daughter and sister, Mrs. Caroline
Ringer, both in singing and with the
beautiful floral tributes. Ward Rin-
ger, John Chamberlain and wife,
Charles Chamberlain.—Adv.

Girl at McGill Home.
The stout visited the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Clarence McGill, Dawson,
Tuesday evening, and left a baby girl.
There are now four children in the
family, three boys and one girl. Mr.
McGill is The Courier correspondent
at Dawson.

EVERY India SET

of the new

Encyclopaedia Britannica

in the entire world
that is still unsold

IS RIGHT HERE

in America

This great work, written and edited by the scholars of the world, is the
accepted international authority on all branches of knowledge. Conse-
quently, it has a large sale in every civilized country.

But of all the sets printed on the famous India paper, the only ones in the
world still available are the few thousand now being sold in this country.
And these will soon be all gone—a few weeks at the outside will see the
very last set sold.

Thousands of sets were sold in Great Britain. Today it is not possible
to buy the Britannica in that country except at secondhand and at whatever
premium is put upon it.

Every set offered in Australia is just as it is helping tens of thou-
sands of others.

South Africa is "sold out." India is "sold out."

Japan, where more sets of the Britannica were sold than of any
reference work in any language, is "sold out."

Argentina, which led all Latin America in sales of the Britannica,
is "sold out."

In Canada, the only sets that can be purchased must be sent from the
United States.

You have the opportunity NOW to acquire one of these last
sets of the Britannica printed on genuine India paper. But only for
a few weeks longer at most—because the remaining sets are sell-
ing fast. Orders are coming in from all parts of the United States and
Canada at an increasing rate from day to day.

If you let this chance pass, you will never have another to buy
this world-famous work printed on the beautiful India paper.

It is NOW or never if you want a set.

More than 175,000 sets have already been sold in America—only a small frac-
tion of the entire stock remains. You cannot delay and expect to get a set.
Therefore we urge you to act immediately.

No one should buy the Britannica unless he is convinced that it would
be useful to him. And in your case YOU are the one to decide how much
this Library of Knowledge would help you in your business or work.

You can see sets and leave orders at:

Jay C. Stauffer,
105 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

Those who cannot go to the store may use
this Reserve Order form, which will be legally
binding upon us to reserve one set for you, just
the same as if you ordered it in person.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Chicago, Ill.

Please reserve me a set of the "Handy
Volume" Encyclopaedia Britannica, printed
on genuine India paper. I enclose \$1.00 as
first payment. Send me an order form which
I agree to sign and return immediately.

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City _____
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or 324

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Patronize Those
Who Advertise.

DRINK A CUP OF HEMO EVERY DAY

Or perhaps two cups, if you are
terribly run down and need a re-
vitalizing food tonic.

HEMO is a nourishing food, not
a drug. Makes a delicious drink by
merely adding water. Contains the
combined extractions of such well
known nutrients as Malt, Wheat
and Beef, together with the tonic
properties of Malt and Iron. Thou-
sands of doctors have endorsed
HEMO and are using it daily in all
cases of general debility caused by
anemia or malnutrition.

An excellent food for conva-
lescents, invalids or the aged. We sug-
gest that you try a 50c package with
our guarantee of satisfaction.

The Connellsville Drug Co.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over—Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable That Never Fails—15c 25c 50c
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD—AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Special for Friday and Saturday

—at—

THE CONNELLSVILLE MARKET.

OLEOMARGARINE

1 lb. Prime Grade,	25c
5 lbs. Prime Grade,	\$1.20
1 lb. Daisy Maid,	28c
5 lbs. Daisy Maid,	\$1.30
1 lb. O. K. Brand,	30c
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5 lbs. Churngold Brand,	\$1.50

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136 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

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City Editor.MISS LYNN K. KINCELL,
Society Editor.MEMBER OF:
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\$5 per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1917.

GET AWAKE AND GET BUSY!

The decision of President Wilson
and Secretary of War Baker to send
an American army to France as soon
as practicable will do more than any
event that has yet transpired to bring
our people to a full realization of the
fact that we are at war with one of
the great powers.Until the announcement of the in-
tention to send an army abroad was
made our people have been inclined
to believe that about all we would
have to do in the war would be to buy
"money," sell munitions of war and ship
foodstuffs to the allies, and they,
George-me, would do all the fighting.The time has arrived when we must
glorify ourselves no longer. We are
in the war, not merely in a technical
sense, but actually so. Sooner or
later our armies will become active
participants in the great struggle
side-by-side with the seasoned veter-
ans of France and England to share
the hardships and brave the dangers
of arduous campaigns.We cannot solace ourselves with
the comforting thought that the con-
test will be a reiteration of the nearly
bloodless battles of the Spanish-
American war, or that it will be all
over within a few months. Germany
is not defeated, neither is she weak-
ened to the point of exhaustion. With
her back to the wall she is fighting for
her very existence and will wage the
conflict to the bitter end. Already
the C-bout campaign is imperiling
both England and the United States
and constitutes the gravest menace of
the war.The hour is here when we must
wake up to the seriousness of the sit-
uation. We will have to do a large
part in the war, not alone in sending
one small army to France but many
of them. Meantime we must provision
our own troops; help feed a large part
of Europe; keep our munition factor-
ies and all war-related industries run-
ning at top speed. All the while we
will be engaged in preparing and
equipping new levies of troops to be
sent abroad. We will have to guard
our long coast and international
boundary lines and keep close watch
upon the unfriendly disposed with-
out our gates.The task before us is prodigious.
Without the help of every person in
some useful capacity we will fail. As
we value our national rights, lib-
erties and existence we must not fail.
We will not fail if American citizens
arouse themselves to the needs of the
now.

Get awake and get busy!

THE MORE CREDITABLE.

At a time when the patriotic young
men of America are tending their
services in defense of the flag, to the
extent it need be, of shedding their
life's blood, the News, with its cus-
tomary disparagement of those who
have unselfishly done something for
their country, attempts to ridicule a
man who was willing to sacrifice his
life for his native land on the French
battle front.Because he happens to be a "Gau-
lian" and a vaudeville actor, and a
Courier reporter had the enterprise
to verify the facts of the man's ex-
perience as a soldier in the trenches
of Europe for a year, our contem-
porary sees nothing but a piece
agent's yarn in the News item printed
exclusively in The Courier some days
ago.That the man served through the
notable battle of Ypres, at a time
when needs of "combating" the gas
attacks of the Germans had not been
adapted, and that his health was so
impaired by the noxious gases that
he was rendered unfit for further ser-
vice, and was honorably discharged, are
facts which our contemporary seeks
to discredit in the same petulant spirit
it attempts to scoff at a man who had
the courage to do his "bit."It is rather more creditable to have
been "gassed" in the trenches than it
is to guffaw at those who have been
willing to undergo that experience."There's a little need," says the John-
stown Leader, "for 'Alvin' in the propa-
ganda of the Clark Act. Non-partisan
city elections have always been a joke,
and will remain so as long as men
continue to be 'gassed' by the news-
papers. And it is not surprising that
the ends of both parties had it suitable
to the conditions, trusting voters
and advocates of the non-partisan
ballot."An enemy is waiting only a few warm
days and some gentle showers to
spring into being all over the land in
an assault on our garden crops. Keep
your hands sharp, and attack General
Weed and his horde the minute they
appear.

SWISS CHARD.

Chard, or Swiss chard, to give its whole name, is an evolution of the beet. It runs to top instead of the root, and thus it is often called the silver beet, and the splash beet. It is used for greens and possesses some of the good points of spinach, cabbage, beet greens, and kale, says today's garden lesson from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is co-operating with The Courier to encourage the planting of many new home gardens as a war measure.

Chard can seldom be bought in any market. Yet those who have a taste for greens in the summer, when spinach and other greens are scarce, should surely plant it in their gardens, as it is one of the best of the green plants, and a summer producer. It makes a sure-fire crop even in the hands of beginners and against adverse weather conditions. Most gardeners who have raised it are enthusiastic about it.

It is another main crop, or whole season crop, that does not fit in with any scheme for second crops in the same season. It must be planted in the Spring, but it begins producing its mature leaves in the early Summer and continues to give them to its grower until frost comes. It is a beautiful plant with large, light-green wrinkled leaves supported by broad, white stems growing directly out of the root crown. The white, branched root is 100 feet of low, having the rows of leaves apart. When the plants are well up thin them out so that they stand about six inches apart. The immature plants thus pulled can be used for greens.

When the crop is ready for use you can either thin out the oldest leaves on each plant, leaving the younger ones to grow, or you can cut off the entire sprout, and the plant will continue to produce. The thick stalks of the leaves can be cooked and served like asparagus.

Plant two ounces of chard seed to 100 feet of row, having the rows 12 inches apart. When the plants are well up thin them out so that they stand about six inches apart. The immature plants thus pulled can be used for greens.

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Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUS-
INESS, RENDINGS.WANTED—COOK AT BALTIMORE
HOUSE.WANTED—BOYS, SIXTEEN YEARS
AND OVER, to work in factory. RUFFLY
& COMPANY. 1244-1245WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS AT
CUPP'S RESTAURANT.WANTED—COAL MINERS. APPLY
C. L. WORK at Altman & Work Store
May-12-17WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL
and chambermaid at TRANS-ALLEG-
HENY HOTEL.WANTED—PRACTICAL PAINTER,
for eight hours JACK MITCHELL,
1111 Pittsburg St.WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. APPLY ALBERTSON'S
CAFÉ, 141 Water street.WANTED—MAN FOR RESTAURANT
work. Must have good reference.
CUPP'S RESTAURANT.WANTED—PRIMER AND LABOR-
ER. Steady work for good men. Apply
L. B. HANCKSON Superintendent West
Penn. Power Plant.WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STE-
NOGRAPHER. Apply by mail stating
experience and salary expected. Box
653, Connelville, Pa.WANTED—LABORERS, GOOD
wages steady employment. Apply
U. S. Electric Steel Co., Citizens Nat-
ional Bank Bldg., or at plant, Ford Bu-
ton.WANTED—TO RENT SIX ROOM
house with all conveniences, June 1st
or earlier. Call or write W. W. KIL-
GUS, 1015 1/2 North 10th St., Ma-
cham, Pa.WANTED—A GOOD HONEST RE-
liable energetic man to do house work
in a department store. Must be well
recommended. Address "POLITEL,"
The Courier.WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MEN
Two hours' work per week. The con-
siderable salary. Excellent opportu-
nities for first class men. Salary and
commission. 151 E. Crawford Ave.
May-12-17WANTED—TO BUY OLD FALSB;
trench. Best matter broken. I will
pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post
and receive check by return mail. P.
T. 101, 102 North 10th St., Ma-
cham, Pa.WANTED—FIFTY (50) SHIRT
sleevers at the following prices: Muck-
ers, \$4.00; drill runners, \$3.50; shift
bosoms, \$4.00; 4 hours per day. They day
every two weeks. He will pay for ex-
perience of 50 cents a day to every man
who works eleven (11) shifts or more
in each half-month period. Don't be a
slacker. Be a mucker at \$4.00 for eight
hours—25 days a month. Also common
laborers, \$2.50 per day for 10 hours
per week. F. J. FOX, Contractor, Mahoning,
Pa.FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS;
511 Franklin Ave. Call Tri-State 370-
X.FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK
tenet house. Inquire KALL'S BROS.FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN
apartment; first floor, furnace, \$20.00;
322 East Main.FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE,
Race street. Both phones. TOM
DAVIDSON.FOR RENT—A ROOM HOUSE WITH
conveniences. Low rent, 357 State
avenue. Inquire 302 Francis avenue.FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT
over K

PRICES OF SECOND HALF CONTRACT COKE SHOW FURTHER STIFFENING

Operators Not Inclined to Book at \$8; Buyers Not Eager.

SPOT FURNACE SOFTENS

With the Market Well Established at About \$7.50; Spot Foundry Holding in Neighborhood of \$10 to \$10.50; A Sharp Advance in Pittsburg Coal.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Views of coke operators as to contract prices for second half have undergone some further stiffening in the past week, and there are now some operators who express an unwillingness to book contracts for second half furnace coke at \$8.00, when a fortnight ago that was regarded as rather a high figure. Precisely what operators would do in the event of actual negotiations is a question, as the furnaces are not showing any eagerness to put out formal inquiries. There are rumors that some business has been put through in the past week at materially less than \$8.00, but details cannot be secured just now. The market for foundry coke on contracts is very strong, as some of the regular producers are practically sold up for the balance of this year while others have only limited tonnages remaining and are quite content to delay making sales.

The market for furnace coke for spot shipment has softened further, being now well established at about \$7.50 for standard brands to consumers. Brokers have been able to pick up coke at somewhat lower prices, though usually only in the case of brands not regarded as strictly standard. There is a different alignment as to brands than obtained a few weeks ago, when almost any coke was acceptable in lieu of something better. Furnaces have become more particular and some brands formerly accepted as standard can now be sold only at a discount. The market for foundry coke for spot shipment has not softened. A few operators are holding out for \$10.50, while some are fairly free sellers at \$10.00 and there are brands available at \$9.50. Even at \$9.50 the spread between furnace and foundry coke is abnormally high. The market now stands quotable as follows, with a little leeway in either direction in the case of furnace coke:

Average prices of spot coke by months since the first of the year have been as follows:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
January	39.14	39.53	39.53	39.53
February	39.14	39.53	39.53	39.53
March	39.14	39.53	39.53	39.53
April	39.14	39.53	39.53	39.53

The Pittsburg district coal market has experienced a sharp advance in the past week, ascribed partly to heavy buying by the Pennsylvania railroad, in part to car scarcity and in part to a general desire on the part of consumers to stock up against the possibility of still greater scarcity when the lake shipping season opens in force. Pittsburg district coal has been moving to the lakes in a limited way for three weeks, and some lake vessels have taken on cargoes, but there is hardly a regular movement on the lakes as yet. Latest quotations on spot coal at \$3.75 to \$4.00 for steam and \$4.25 to \$4.75 for gas, per net ton at mine, Pittsburg district. The local pig iron market continues to be rather quiet. Basic has been at most stagnant. Bessemer has advanced \$1 a ton in the minimum, several fair sized lots having been sold at \$43.00. Valley, while some small lots have brought \$45.00, a price that has been quoted by some sellers for ten days but has not been actually obtained until the past few days. Foundry and malleable grades are stronger, though not particularly active. There is more being sold to-wards the higher price in the quoted range than there was a week ago. The market as a whole is quotable as follows:

	Basic	Valley	Foundry	Malleable
Bessemer	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00
Basic	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00
Valley	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00
Foundry	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00
Malleable	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00

The average of quoted prices thus far this year has been as follows:

	Basic	Valley	Foundry	Malleable
January	33.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
February	33.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
March	33.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
April	33.00	35.00	35.00	35.00

W. P. Snyder & Company announce their computations of average prices realized in actual sales of 1,000-ton lots and over during April at \$37.95 for basic, an increase over the March average of \$4.59, and \$41.33 for Bessemer, an increase of \$4.09.

All quotations above are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95 cents freight.

COAL AND COKE EXEMPT

From the Increased Freight Rates—Soon to become Effective.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, on issuing a formal order last week touching permission to railroads to increase freight rates, with few exceptions, by 15 per cent., also issued a statement explaining that the permission granted was the result of present conditions.

The commission also said that bituminous coal and coke from the Pennsylvania, Ohio and other producing fields, to points in central freight, trunk line and New England Freight Association territory, anthracite coal from producing fields in trunk line territory, and iron ore between points in official classification territory, would not be subject to the increased rate.

Patrons those who advertise

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The average shipments of coke from the Connellsville region during the past two weeks were somewhat over 125,000 tons, which indicates that the recovery from the Easter holiday slump has been complete and that a near approach is being made to the average weekly tonnage which was attained before the blight of transportation interruptions fell upon the region in the last month of last fall.

By the lapsing over of shipment records the exact tonnage to be credited to last week is not ascertainable, but it is known to have been considerably larger than that of the previous week and therefore the highest mark of the year to date. Production made a substantial gain last week, approximately 20,000 tons. Normal operating conditions prevail in the region generally. Car supply is better, not so much in the sense of higher allotment percentages as in a better distribution over the several working days of the week.

There has been a stiffening in the prices for contract coke for the second half, operators being inclined to book at \$8, which a fortnight ago was looked upon as high. Buyers display no eagerness, however, to close at prevailing prices. Spot furnace coke has softened somewhat, \$7.50 being the established price. Spot foundry coke is \$10.00 to \$10.50 for standard grades; those under standard shading down to \$9.50.

Pittsburg coal made a sharp advance during the week, spot steam being quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.00, gas, \$4.25 to \$4.75 at mine.

PRICE TREND STILL UPWARDS

For Certain Steel Products Including Pipe, Sheet Bars and Sheets, the Latter Demanding a Premium.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Steel bookings in April were materially in excess of shipments, although shipments were at a greater rate than at any time since last November. The buying has been largely by regular contract customers, who desired protection for additional periods. There is relatively little buying in connection with steel structures, bridges, cars, locomotives and the like.

Steel prices still trend upwards. While the minimum quotable market on billets and sheet bars only advanced from \$75 to \$80 about 10 days ago, two one-thousand ton lots of sheet bars have just sold at \$90. Pipe is in process of advancing six points or nearly \$12 a net ton. Sheets are going at premiums more frequently than a week ago and it is only last week that the minimum on bars and shapes advanced. Whether buyers can afford to pay present steel prices may not be proved, but it is proved that they think they can afford to do so.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of steel has been taken by the government in addition to the 400,000 tons or more recently arranged as the regular 1917 naval program, and the total purchases, before the matter of shell steel is reached, promises to aggregate about a million tons. This would be for delivery over many months by an industry that is producing more than two and a half million tons a month. Prices well below the open market prevail on all government steel and this condition is likely to continue. Rumors to the contrary appear to originate in Wall Street, where there has been considerable perturbation as to what earnings will be left after the government has bought cheap steel and has imposed taxes to carry on the war.

Although the pig iron markets are distinctly quieter than a month ago there is a moderate price advancing tendency still and the producers appear to be in very strong position. Sales of pig iron are being made at more than double the prices at which many furnaces still owe iron to customers.

CHANGES OF 42 YEARS

In Railroad Recalled by Old Order Written by Gen. Mr. Yohe.

General Manager J. B. Yohe of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, who attained to his present position by patient and consistent work in each of the several grades from telegraph operator up, values particularly, a copy of an order he wrote for his chief when clerk to the trainmaster of the Baltimore & Ohio at Connellsville more than 42 years ago, and which exemplifies in striking manner the difference between the crude block-signal system then obtaining and the electric automatic system now in use.

The order, addressed to all conductors and engineers, reads: "On and after this date track walkers and track watchmen will display their danger signals for five minutes after the passage of each train. Upon observing the danger signal thus exposed you will bring your train under full control without delay and proceed with great caution until a white signal is displayed by the next track walker."

Government Steel Below Cost.

James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, has stated that the steel industry is preparing to fill government requirements immediately at prices that involve a substantial sacrifice. In some cases are below cost, he said.

New West Va. Operations.

West Virginia coal will be mined by the Mapleville Coal company, Elk Garden, incorporated with \$200,000 capital, and by the United States Block Coal company, Julian, incorporated with \$50,000 capital.

All Unusual Stories About Actors Not Press Agenting

That all unusual stories about actors are not press agents' concoctions, as some newspaper editors seem to think, is proved by the case of Simpson Parkinson, who, in stage circles is known as Simpson, and who, with his partner, Madelyn, headed the opening vaudeville bill at the Arcade. Simpson is really a discharged soldier who saw service with the Canadian troops on the Western front. He wears a button bearing the inscription, "Honorable discharged from service," and the flag of the British empire. He can show you his discharge papers, letters which he has received from a comrade now in a German prison and newspaper clippings from the Canadian press, stating that he has served. Simpson, too, wears the ribbon of the Allies, which bears the colors of all the nations fighting Germany. This ribbon and the discharge button are highly prized by every man who gains them and it would be impossible to procure them in any way except by active service.

Simpson was discharged because of weak lungs, after he had suffered terribly in the first poison gas attack made by the Germans. This was at the second battle of Ypres, before masks had been provided for the Allied soldiers. He contracted just three days after the beginning of the war, and was with the first Canadian battalion that crossed the ocean.

Simpson, in his dressing room yesterday, told an interviewer about his experiences in the trenches, dwelling, naturally, on the gas attacks which ruined his lungs. In addition to the

second battle of Ypres, (which, by the way, Simpson pronounces "Epos," one syllable, long "E,") he was at St. Julien and Landemark. His best friend was "gassed," received a bayonet thrust in the shoulder, and finally was taken a prisoner of war. His battalion, which started out with 1,100 men, returned to Canada with 108.

Simpson, asked what he thought about the sending of American soldiers to France at this time, said he did not believe in the plan. "Inexperienced men will not do a great deal of good at the front now," he said, "and I think it would be better for America to concentrate on clearing the seas of submarines. Naval activity should be this country's part in the war, for a time at least. As for the encouragement to the Allies and the discouragement of the Germans which would be caused by the appearance of an American army at the front, the same effect could probably be gained were the Americans now with the French foreign legion and the Canadian troops to be gathered together under the American flag. They would form half a division."

Simpson has a good act, and it went big here. His partner, Madelyn, is a dainty little woman who dances charmingly. Their exhibition of modern ballroom dancing, their midnight frolic dance, and their "Crazy France" are the features of the act, which is really quite out of the ordinary. Simpson sings a little, in addition to his dancing, when he appears as Pierrot.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 3.—Rev. W. M. Howe, who for some time had been a sufferer of tuberculosis of the bone, died on Tuesday night at 12.30 at his home on the South Side. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Brethren on Friday morning and will be conducted by Rev. C. C. Ellis. The remains will be taken on train No. 15 in the afternoon to Johnstown where interment will be made Saturday afternoon. Rev. Howe came to Meyersdale a little more than two years ago and served as pastor of the Church of the Brethren until several months ago when he was obliged to give it up on account of failing health. He then went to a hospital in Baltimore, Md., with the hope of getting relief but returned home last week very little improved, and gradually grew worse until the final end came. Rev. Howe was a very able speaker and was highly respected by all who knew him, not only with members of his church but of all denominations. He is survived by his wife and several small children.

Postmaster A. B. Gref of Somerset, was a business visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stahl and family of Connellsville, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stahl during the week.

Mrs. A. A. Meyers and little daughter of McKeesport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stahl.

Mrs. Joseph Mosholder and son Harry of Rockwood, spent Wednesday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shultz.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, May 3.—F. J. Worth of Pittsburgh was a business visitor today.

Frank Stuck of Rockwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stuck Tuesday.

E. E. Young of Point Marion was a business visitor Tuesday.

John Monteth has taken a job with the Baltimore & Ohio.

W. L. Stewart of Outcrop was a business visitor Wednesday morning.

J. G. Jones has commenced opening the coal he recently purchased from C. B. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolen returned to their home here Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Bessie Lape, their daughter, at Waltersburg.

Mrs. E. B. Sway was a Uniontown visitor Tuesday.

Lorenzo Dow Ramsey of Baxters Ridge was a business visitor Wednesday.

B. F. Manning of Andersons Cross Roads was a borough visitor Wednesday.

C. D. Crow and son, William, have gone to Cleveland, O., to bring back two Maxwell cars.

G. Angelino of Stum station was a borough business visitor Wednesday. Patronize those who advertise.

Indian Creek.

Wanted.—Two log cutters, two of whom, one setter, one fireman and one sawyer for timber operation at Burgettsburg, Washington county, Pa. Best of wages and good boarding close to mill. Call or write The Marquette-Kerr Lumber Co., No. 607 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa.—Adv.—2-may-17.

B. & O. Buick: Wooden Cars.

Construction of 100 wooden cars for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been completed in the shops at Lorain, O., where repairs on hundreds of steel cars are being rushed.

New Washington Co. Operation.

The Lilly Coal & Coke company has bought 300 acres of coal land just south of Washington and will develop the property immediately. The price paid was \$300 per acre.

Increase in Fuel Gas Consumption.

In the 17 years from 1898 to 1915 the consumption of artificial gas from by-product coke ovens and from coal, oil and water gas plants increased more than fivefold.

Heating Burglarized?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Free Demonstration of Elmo Toilet Preparations

The Elmo preparations are the result of many years of untiring research and a never ending series of experiments by registered chemists. The results finally achieved enables The Elmo Company to offer PERFECTLY HARMLESS skin beautifying preparations that will honestly do all they claim and are superior to all other complexion creams, pastes or powders. A beautifying preparation causes many a marked defect to pass unnoticed. It's no wonder, therefore, that all women strive to retain a clean, fair skin, and to do so, call science to the aid of nature. The Elmo preparations do not contain any mineral ingredients, but are made purely of vegetable compounds, and the continual use will produce only beneficial results.

Visit our store during this demonstration and consult the dermatologist, MISS MATTHEWS, who will gladly give treatment and make suggestion that will be beneficial to you, FREE OF CHARGE.

A few of their renowned preparations:—Elmo Penetrating Cream, Tissue Builder, Cucumber Cream, Oil Face Powder, Elmo Cake Rouge, Vanity Cake Powders, Rouge Lip Sticks and Liquid, Eye Brow Pencils.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

A Complete Assortment of McCall's Patterns and Publications.

ONE-PIECES-HOLD THEIR OWN WITH TAILORED SUITS.



FROM PARIS. Navy blue serge is here fashioned into a straight line frock for youth. Black satin inverted revers over a ribbon vestee, with cuffs to match, make a good contrast, which is further accentuated by gold braid loops for ball buttons.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 3.—H. Kurtz, Jr., was in Rockwood yesterday.

The condition of Mrs. G. G. Groff and son, Edward, who have both been ill for several weeks, remains about the same.

R. Veight of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

David Cronin of the West Side was a business visitor to Somerset yesterday.

P. S. Rowe, whose wife and little son have been ill for several weeks, is now sick himself.

Prof. Earl Lenhart of Listonburg was here yesterday on his way to Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munson of Connellsville visited friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boggs have returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh and Parnassus.

Mrs. George Mickey was visiting friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Harvey Groff of Dunbar was here yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs. C. G. Groff, who has been very ill.

Mrs. E. W. Deholl, of Charleston was here yesterday on her way to Connellsville to visit friends.

Miss Elsie Deggs was in Ohioville yesterday.

Get Big Bonus.

Employees of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation received approximately \$3,500,000 in bonuses last year.

CHAFING Instantly Relieved

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE Sykes Comfort Powder

TO HEAL THE SKIN

Nurses call it a healing wonder for all skin soreness, chafing, scalding, rashes, itching and bedsores. 25 years success.

One Trial Proves It.

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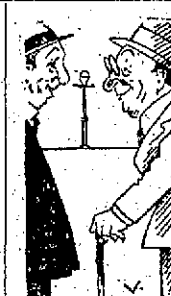
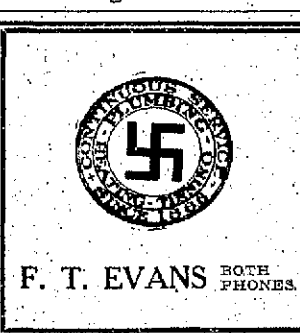
TO HEAL THE SKIN

Nurses call it a healing wonder for all skin soreness, chafing, scalding, rashes, itching and bedsores. 25 years success.

One Trial Proves It.

Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.



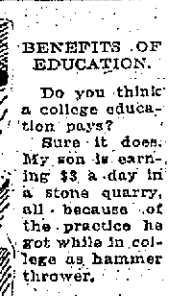
WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Monk—If I thought I wouldn't drown, I take a dip.

Alligator—Come on in, you won't drown!

hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.



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If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.

Motor Truck Service

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BRITON DEFEATS THREE GERMANS

Flier Describes Thrilling Battle
Above the Lines.

DIVES 3,000 FEET TO FOE

Escapes Fire of Machine Guns, Rifles
and Fieldpieces in Return Flight
From Enemy Positions—Aviators
Continue to Drop Many Bombs All
Over the Enemy's Lines.

Here is the record of a single flight of one British airplane made within a few days. Only the names and other small details which might conceivably be useful to the enemy are left out; otherwise the record is precisely as the aviator wrote it.

"When our machines were attacking a German I attacked a hostile aviator at a height of about 7,000 feet. I saw that I had hit his engine as we closed and he looped to one side of him. Then he dived, with a long trail of blue smoke. I dived after him to about 4,000 feet and then he came back to me. When he went down absolutely out of control, I watched him splashing down a thousand feet; his trail of smoke increasing.

Attacked by Three.
"I was immediately attacked by three enemy machines, which drove me down to a height of only 200 feet. We were flying on one another whenever possible. When at last I got into a good position I attacked one of them from above, having another on my right. I closed on the latter, turning in on him to close that I could actually get a shot on the pilot's head. I saw one of his bullets strike his head, and the machine then simply heeled over and fell to the ground. The other two machines cleared out.

Having lost sight of the other machines, I decided to fly home very low, about 200 feet. A troop of German cavalry going east along a small road halted and fired at me, and also several machine guns opened fire on me.

After going west for about five minutes I was again attacked by an enemy single seater. As we approached I rocketed my machine and he was with in fifty yards. Then I side looped over him and fired a short burst at him. He seemed to clear off and then attacked me again. These operations were repeated several times with slight variations in the way I looped over him until within about five minutes of the time of crossing the line (flying against a strong wind, when he was about 150 yards behind, I looped over him.

Hit Pilot in Back.
"Coming out of the loop, I fired a good long burst and saw where I hit the pilot in the back just over the edge of the cockpit. He immediately dived straight to the ground.

"I then went over German trenches filled with soldiers. I was fired on by machine guns, rifles and small field guns. There was a lot of artillery firing going on, and many of our shells were bursting about the German trenches somewhere in the vicinity of the Cambrai road. I saw many small companies of infantry and cavalry going east along the small roads, but noted no convoys or movements of artillery.

"I landed at the first aerodrome I saw, for my machine was badly shot about."

During the battle, besides the daily job of observation of the enemy's guns and positions, airplanes continually fly far into the enemy's country. In the last few days alone they have dropped twenty-seven tons of explosives on enemy stations, depots and stores and positions of all kinds. They have gone down close in earth and sprayed the German trenches and roads with machine guns.

TURKS TO LOSE JERUSALEM.

City May Again Become the Capital of a Jewish State.

Jerusalem, the holy city of both Jews and Christians, is likely as a result of this war to be permanently lost to the Turks, who already have been deprived of Mecca, the holy place of the Mohammedans. That the ancient city, which was for so long the center of the worship of Jehovah may again become the capital of a Jewish state under the protection of the allied powers is more than a possibility.

Jerusalem was taken by the Syrians in 137 and held by them until the period of the crusades. After understanding for years the medieval crusaders, whose quest was the holy city, Jerusalem was at last rescued in 1099, the crusaders also putting 70,000 "infidels" to death. A Christian kingdom was founded, which continued until 1187, when the Syrians under Saladin captured Jerusalem.

Saladin's behavior was in marked contrast to that of the Christian ep-

archs of Jerusalem, for he proclaimed a general amnesty and permitted the surviving Christians to depart unharmed. In 1217 Jerusalem was taken by the Turks, but was surrendered to the Emperor Frederick II, in 1229. The crusaders again entered Jerusalem in 1239, but it was taken from the Christians in the latter part of the century. Four centuries ago the Turks gained undisputed possession of Jerusalem, and, except for the brief period in 1799 when it was held by the French under Bonaparte, the ancient Jewish capital ever since has been beneath the flag of the Ottoman empire.

GOT A FURTHER REWARD.

Von Suppe, His Opera "Fidelio" and His Leipzig Publishers.

Franz von Suppe, famous as an operetta composer, whose "Fidelio" is perhaps best known of all his works, fared badly in the financial disposal of it.

Krausz, then a Vienna publisher, purchased the piece before it had been produced, paying Von Suppe the equivalent of \$180. The success of the work was enormous. The famous old "Fidelio" march is still a not unfamiliar number in the variety houses. It earned thousands, undoubtedly hundreds of thousands, of guilders for the publishers.

When it had gone quite a way upon its career Von Suppe wrote a polite letter to the publishers suggesting that, in view of the very small sum originally paid him and the amount which the opera had earned for them, they might think that some further reward was not undeserved by him.

In a few days Von Suppe received an equally polite letter from the publishers thanking him for his letter, stating that they quite agreed with his standpoint and further saying that the better brought with him a box of twenty-five choice cigars which the firm hoped Von Suppe would accept with their best compliments.—Argonaut.

Selecting Your Broker.
In the Woman's Home Companion Harold Howland has an article entitled "The Woman Who Wants to Invest," in which he says:

"A good broker is as valuable to the intending investor as a good doctor to the presumably unfeeling invalid. The broker knows the business. He is steeped in the facts of the world of finance. His judgment is trained by study and experience and observation. His advice is worth having.

"But be sure he is a good broker. There are charlatans and confidence men even among stockbrokers, though the proportion is not nearly so high as the advocates of 'high finance' would have us believe. Be as careful in picking out your broker as in selecting your lawyer or your doctor. Your chance of getting a good one if you are equally careful is quite as good."

She Told Him.

An Indianapolis wife took one of her children to a throat specialist. The specialist looked into the juvenile throat. "Tonsils poorly taken out," he declared crisply. "Have to be done over again."

Then followed a brief explanation of the reason why the offending tonsils should be attended to again. "Who did this work?" asked the doctor, his face assuming a keenly professional air as though he must know who had been thus derelict in his profession.

"You did," said the mother, with a smile. And the doctor smiled too.—Indianapolis News.

New Light on an Old Subject.

Some of the engravings found by Forrest Hunter Sullivan in recently uncovered ruins of New Mexico and Arizona are said to lend a strong support to the claim of Chinese civilization that the Chinese who lived in the sixth century, that North America was known to the Chinese under the name of Fusang or Fusu. It was said to be a continent lying 6,500 miles to the east of Asia. He said that five Buddhist priests sailed from China to Fusu, landing in what is now Mexico, where they taught their religion to the natives and built temples.

Please Deadlier Than Tigers.

I read an official report when in Bombay that during the preceding year tigers had killed 1,000 persons in India. You shudder at the fearful ravages of this king of the jungle. But at the very time I was in Bombay the tigers were killing 800 persons every week in that one city alone.

Those flies were riding upon the backs of rodents and depositing the devastating bubonic plague in thousands of homes throughout India.

The insignificant and negligible thing called a flea yesterday has today replaced the tiger and the deadly cobra as the vast menace to 300,000,000 souls in India.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Big Bells.

The big bell at Moscow weighs 202 tons, and next in size comes a Burmese bell weighing 117 tons.

Impatience and pride have destroyed more souls than wickedness.—Maxim

Here's Jim Thorpe, Indian Athlete, All Set, Ready to Swing at Fast One



Photo by American Press Association.

When it was announced that Jim Thorpe had been bought by the Cincinnati Reds to play for the great Indian athlete. Since throwing up his prizes and becoming a professional ball player Thorpe has been on four different clubs. With the Reds he will have a much better chance than he would in New York working as a substitute. Evidently Matty thinks well of Thorpe—either that or McGraw thought so well of him that he tipped the old pitcher off. The players say that Thorpe ought to be a wonder on some club where he could get a chance to be in the regular batting order.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS GAMES

"Burr" Schaller, left fielder of the San Francisco baseball team of the Coast League, who holds the world's record for participation in consecutive baseball games, took his first layoff after having played in 642 contests. His record for consecutive games began with the opening of the season of 1914. This season he has played in sixteen games straight.

CUBAN PLAYERS POPULAR.

Many of Them Practically Every White Cuban Player—every athlete who is good enough to appear on the winter teams of Havana—has been engaged by American clubs for the coming summer. Twenty of them in all have caught on in this country, the list reading as follows:

Aramando Marrans, outfielder, St. Louis, American League; Mike Gonzales, catcher, St. Louis, National League; Angel Arango, in and out fielder, New York, American League; Joe Rodriguez, first baseman, New York, National League; Merlo Acosta, outfielder, Washington; Manuel Cueto, in and out fielder, Cincinnati; Tomas Romanech, shortstop, Cincinnati; Emilio Palmero, pitcher, Louisville; Adolfo Lague, pitcher, Louisville; Pedro Diaz, pitcher and outfielder, Milwaukee; Edeleto Ruzco, infielder, Minneapolis; Jacinto Cairo, outfielder, San Francisco; Rafael Almolda, utility, Montreal; Oscar Tuero, pitcher, Wilkesbarre, Eastern League; Ramon Gonzales, infielder, New London, Eastern League; Joaquin Rodas, outfielder, New London, Eastern League; Basilio Gonzales, infielder, New London, Eastern League; Joe Acosta, pitcher, Vancouver; Andres Oquiza, catcher and utility, Vancouver.

ANOTHER CHAMPION ENLISTS.

Norwegian Ski Jumper Wants to Join United States Aviation Corps.

Ragnar Omstedt, Norwegian ski jumper and holder of a number of championship medals, was among the applicants for enrollment in the United States aviation reserve corps.

Tentative plans were made at a meeting of University of Chicago alumni for raising a regiment composed exclusively of university men.

Army authorities said more than 100 members of Bohemian Sokol societies have been enlisted in a few days.

Four hundred army recruits were sent to a training depot from Chicago. More than 100 men were enlisted in the navy.

—they do more
than please the taste

A cigarette that simply pleases the taste does only a part of what a cigarette should do—

Besides pleasing the taste, Chesterfields do another thing, a new thing—

Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they let you know you are smoking—they "SATISFY"!

And yet, they're mild!

The blend does it—it's the unusual skill in proportioning the costly Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

Chesterfields will prove to you that there can be more to a cigarette than good taste. Try them and see. Today.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 10c

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

BOOSTS "PRO" FOOTBALL.

Teams in Canton, O., Played Before 25,000 Persons Last Fall.

Jim Thorpe, greatest of all football players, believes in the future of professional football. For two years now Jim has been playing with a professional gridiron team at Canton, O.

"We played ten games last fall," said Thorpe, "and the paid attendance was always between 10,000 and 15,000. When we played the final game of the year I guess there were 25,000 persons in the stands and along the side lines."

"The reason professional football was a failure in the past years ago was because games were not allowed to be played Sunday in New York, Boston or Philadelphia. If Sunday games were allowed I know that I could organize a professional football league among ex-college players, and their games would jam the Polo grounds every day."

When horse racing was driven out of Illinois by the enforcement of the state law against gambling, Harlem race track, after lying idle for some time, was turned into a golf links, for the use of which a fee was charged by the day. This plan was successful, and a plan was made to license it as an amusement park. Judge Baldwin held that golf was not an amusement, and a beautiful exercise and invigorating mental and physical recreation. On appeal the supreme court upheld this decision.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia 2; Boston 1. New York 2; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1; Chicago 0.

14 innings. \$10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

New York 8 4 .567

St. Louis 10 7 .588

Chicago 10 8 .556

Philadelphia 7 6 .538

Cincinnati 10 10 .500

Boston 5 6 .455

Pittsburgh 7 12 .369

Brooklyn 3 7 .300

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2; Washington 0.

Chicago 8; Cleveland 0.

Detroit 2; St. Louis 0.

Philadelphia-Boston—Cold.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.

Boston 9 4 .562

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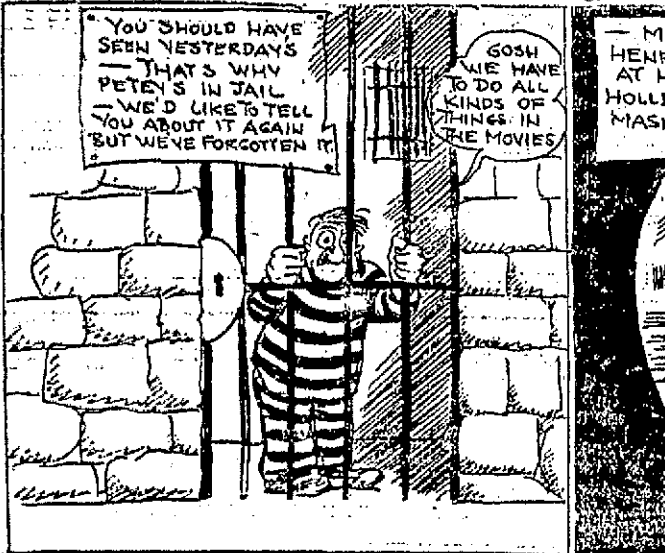
Philadelphia-Boston—Cold.

Standing of the Clubs.

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PETEY DINK—"The Perils of Pete." The Potato Bug, No. 3.



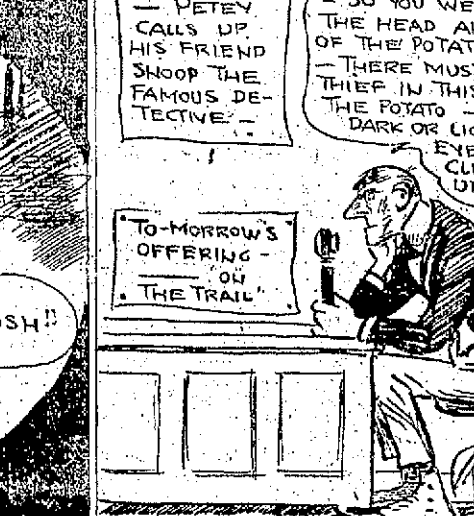
MEANWHILE—HENRIETTA SITS AT HOME STILL HOLLERING FOR MASHED POTATOES.



—OH DEAR, AND PETEY SAID HE SURELY WOULD BE RIGHT BACK WITH THAT POTATO.



—CLOSE-UP SHOWING PETEY CONSIDERABLY WORRIED—NO WONDER, HE DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT WHY HE'S IN JAIL THAN YOU DO.



—PETEY CALLS UP HIS FRIEND SHOOT THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE—



—SO YOU WERE HIT ON THE HEAD AND ROBBED OF THE POTATO—THERE MUST BE A THIEF IN THIS—DESCRIBE THE POTATO—WAS IT DARK OR LIGHT?—BLUE EYES—I WILL CLEAR THIS THING UP FOR YOU—



—TO-MORROW'S OFFERING—ON THE TRAIL—



—Hunting Bargains! If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.



By C. A. Volght

Stirring Stories of the Sea

Morgan Robertson

The Last Battleship

Remarkable Tale of a Battleship, an Airship and a Submarine

From Success Magazine, New York

It was nearly midnight, and the battleship Argyle, stripped to bare steel, was drifting with listless ease, but a full head of steam, waiting for daylight to discover the enemy.

Aft on the superstructure a group of officers of duty discussed the possibilities of future warfare and the coming place of the battleship under the menace of the bomb dropping dirigible balloons and the invisible submarine with its deadly torpedo.

The discussion finally narrowed down to a wordy combat between the highest and the lowest of the commissioned officers, Mr. Clarkson, the executive officer, and young Mr. Felton, temporarily the torpedo lieutenant. Mr. Felton had become disenchanted in his assertions, which is excusable at sea only in the young.

"But, Mr. Felton," said the executive officer, slowly and emphatically, "there is a little common sense. Can't you see that conditions must change that the battleship, like the steamship, has almost reached the limit of its size and development, while the airship and the submarine are in their infancy?"

"But there must be a center, a backbone of the fleet. How can you preserve the line of battle without such a backbone? Where will you put the main body?"

"Up in the air, where he can see things."

"And be seen too and shot at?"

"Felton, an ordinary gas bag can travel faster than the swiftest water craft ever constructed. We cannot hit a destroyer at full speed. How can we hit an airship? Is above us? Gun sights are useless at such elevations, even though a could be pointed."

"All a matter of mechanics. Destroyer now ones."

"And suppose a few bombs come down on deck or down the funnels. What'll happen to the boilers?"

"Ignore the deck and do away with funnels. We will soon have internal combustion engines, anyhow."

"And for submarine attack? Armor the bottom too? Felton, a battleship will cease to be a battleship. With that weight of armor she could only carry the guns of a cruiser without a sacrifice of speed."

"But she would still hold the line of battle."

"Until she was further reduced. Then she would not be even a cruiser. Felton, if she would sacrifice some of her armor-side armor, we'll say, because of her weight, with engines only above and below, she would lose it all, and up and down or take things and blow."

"Oh, Mr. Clarkson," said Felton wearily, "you are a visionary and an orator. The battleship is here, a perfected fighting machine."

"But she cannot grow much better, while the flying machine and the submarine have just begun to imagine the three are starting together. Which would be chosen?"

"It would depend upon the judgment, experience and gray matter of the choosers."

"You mean," young Felton threw out his chest, "I would choose the battleship."

"Because you never hit one. There goes the battleship. Turn in, Felton, and sleep it off."

Along the mainmast, Mr. Felton, as a torpedo officer had not yet scored a hit in his department—of the listening officers the group dispersed to stand watch or sleep until four hours later, when the striking of eight bells would mean a change on the watches.

It was Felton's turn in and he went to his berth, but he could not sleep. The discussion he remained awake, tossing and rolling and mentally arguing with the impractical "first lieutenant" until one bell had struck, then two and finally three. Then he dozed off and was sound asleep when the faintest stroke of the bell again rang in his ears.

"Only four bells," he murmured, sinking back for another two hours of sleep, but he had hardly lost consciousness when the gun room orderly tapped at his door.

face. But a deafening roar of sound from within the turret told him that the force came from below—from the



He Was Clinging to the Stanchion of an Airship.

explosion of a shell and one or more twelve inch charges, perhaps the whole magazine in the depths.

Instantly his dazed faculties grasped this fact that another was home in upon him. Grasping tightly the handhold of the turret hatch and choked with gas fumes, he felt that he was whirling through the air with the turret roof.

As it turned in air he could see for a moment the dim, bulky outline of the ship below; then it faded into darkness, and he was clinging for dear life to that slowly rotating disk of armored steel, until, as it assumed a perpendicular, he was holding his weight with one hand, very carefully, as he then thought, weighing very little.

Something hard and right brushed him on the shoulder, and in a moment he was conscious of his support to find himself clutching a smooth, round rod of what seemed to be steel or iron. It was perpendicular, and soon he made out another and beyond another. Looking down, he saw a long platform, to the edge of which the rods led. He was clinging to the stanchion of an airship.

He slid down the stanchion to the deck and faced a man in the darkness. "How'd you get aboard?"

"I hardly know myself. I hardly know I'm alive. My name is Felton, torpedo officer of the battleship Argyle. There was an explosion in the forward turret, and I was on top. I went up with the turret."

"Now, you dog, take it!" he growled, launching his fist.

Three open feet later, he was looking to the turret, water tube boilers and steam connections, one after another belched upward a mighty white cloud.

"I say, there," called the captain to Felton, "What blew up that forward turret? No gun fire can reach a magazine, and it wasn't that did it."

"How do I know? Perhaps it was something else like you," snapped Felton.

"Do you think?"—and the commandant's face took on an anxious expression—"that it might have been a submarine's torpedo?"

"Find out."

"That's what I'll have to do. We'll go down and see."

One of the men, a big, lumbering fellow with a dull, moonlike face came up to where Felton lay and kicked him.

"Don't talk like that to the boss," he said.

"Cause you," yelled Felton. "You kick a man bound and down. Loose my hands, if you dare. Loose my hands! I won't need my feet."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

increasing its volume of noise and this noise must have been heard on the battleship. A sudden illumination was seen—like a flash of light lightning—then came the singing of a projectile.

"Oh, fudge!" said the captain gently and pitifully. "Go ahead, boys."

It was now light enough for Felton to examine the faces of these men. To his surprise, they were young, almost boyish. They were not in uniform. Their dress and faces were as commonplace as could be found in a factory, only the tall, thin young captain showing in voice and expression the signs of study and thought. He twisted the wheel, manipulated levers and valves within reach and watched, downward through the silts, the big craft beneath.

The sun was rising in the east, and Felton could make out the details of the ship below, his own ship, with its familiar bridge, turrets and superstructure, and an enormous, sphinx-like hole forward where once had been the twelve inch turret.

They lifted a pointed shell banded like a dynamite projectile, held it poised until the captain gave the word and dropped it. It went down true as plummet and went out of sight. But its effects were soon seen in an up-lifting of the quarterdeck close to the stern and the rising of a cloud of yellow smoke.

A six inch gun on the superstructure was looking away, and shells still screamed upward, but none came near the airship.

"Well, silence that gun," the commander said, taking out his watch and slightly changing the course and speed. "Stand by."

They poised another shell, and at the word "drop" down it went. The commander pocketed his watch and said: "Now for the rest of her. Aft turret next."

Felton heard, but was watching the descent of the shell. It went out of sight like the others, but soon he saw the uplift of deck, the yellow smoke of explosion and a dismounted gun flying overboard.

"My God, captain!" he exclaimed, "is this legitimate warfare? What chance has she? She can't hit back!"

"And she cost about four millions, didn't she?" answered the captain derisively.

Felton said no more, but watched while his ship was picked to pieces, and when the whole expanse was an uneven tangle of riven plates, twisted rods, smashed boats and uprooted ventilators.



How to Utilize Leftover Bits of Neat-lament That Are Usually Considered Too Small to Fuss With—Clever Combinations by an Expert.

Trimmed From Salad Greens.—Stew in water or stock, together with a little pickle spice, add rice to thicken (three tablespoons to a quart of vegetable stock) and at the end of the cooking strain and season with a bouillon cube. A real blood tonic. The cream in the same way, also mince any leftover sprigs and sprinkle over steak or fish.

Cauliflower Leaves.—Cook twice as long as the cauliflower, chop, season as greens and use to supplement the flower itself.

Celery Tips.—Spread on papers, dry, store in jars and use for seasoning. Use fresh as a basis for soup, a garnish for salads or meats and for frying in a thin batter.

Old and Ends of Fruit.—Use in fruit salads, fruit gelatin, fruit cups, fruit soups, fruit beverages, tapioca compotes of rice and farina and, in case of juicy berries, as raspberries, strawberries and so on; use in drinks and comestible puddings.

Leftover Fish.—Use in croquettes with rice or potato, creamed as a sauce over brown rice, in salads with celery, cabbage, radishes or shredded romaine, crepes of lettuce or use to season cream of fish soup or for stuffing peppers, to make croquettes or on cabbage leaves.

Bits of Cheese and Lard.—Put cheese scraps through food chopper and use in Welsh rabbit, cheese sauce for fish, rice or hominy; in vegetable scalloped, cream of potatoes (German style), cheese croquettes, etc.; grate cheese from lard and use on spaghetti, in creamed vegetables, to make cheese cakes, cheese biscuits, cheese pie crusts or for fruit pies, cheese toast, and serve with stock vegetable soups.

Bacon, Ham and Sausage Fat.—Use for seasoning when savory tastes are desired, in seasoning spaghetti, savory rice, savory hominy, browned meat for steaks or casseroles, in shortening vegetable soups, in creamed potatoes, in making apple and ginger cookies and in shortening quick grain breads or the crusts for meat, vegetable or fish pies.

Chicken Fat.—Try out and use in making "three minute pie crust," cakes, cookies and for seasoning.

Leftover Vegetables.—Peas, carrots, lima or string beans, corn, asparagus, radishes, green peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, use alone or in any combination in soups either in stock or with bonifolia cubes, halibut or scallops; turnips, carrots, beets, lima beans, potatoes, etc., use in vegetable hash, soups, casseroles, with ham or smoked fish, stewed or sautéed tomatoes use in casseroles with baked beans, in soups to make apple, in sauces and bread or cereal dressings.

Cooked Cereals.—Use in stock pot, soups, scalloped, meat fish and vegetable loaves, griddle cakes, waffles, muffins, puddings and croquettes.

Hanging Out Clothes.—When the laundry man brings you your wash, I set the basket of clothes, pins and line into a little wagon and drag them to the clothes yard. I put the wagon along as I hang the clothes on the line, thereby saving many steps, also lifting the heavy basket.

Evadedropping.—An evadedropping was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1915, and found guilty.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



As time advances and demands, in ever increasing amount, are made on the resources of the country in order to supply the needs of the military situation, we shall see greater and still greater need for thrift.

Let us hope that conditions here will never duplicate those abroad. No matter what the situation may become with us we will find the practices of thrift of particular value. The following appeal for thrift in England can be taken as the theme for some, but in keeping in concrete ways to increase the nation's food supply.

If we should send 5,000,000 soldiers and nurses to the front, there would still be more than 95,000,000 citizens left in civil life. Let them be organized into a mighty army of thrift, 95,000,000 strong! Can you imagine the tremendous strength of this republic if every man, woman and child set about the task of eliminating waste? Bear in mind always that it is only through thrift that the nation will be able to get the last ounce of strength at its command. Let us remember also that voluntary thrift will possibly make unnecessary compulsory thrift. It is easier to begin giving up unnecessary things now and get used to it than to be compelled to give up actual comforts later on. Both patriotism and prudence should actuate us to practice thrift immediately.

In view of the added need of thrift it is pleasing to note that the 250,000 school children of Philadelphia are being taught thrift in a very practical way. They are taking advantage of the shortage of paper and are gathering up all the old papers and magazines that have hitherto been wasted and are bringing them to school. On a given day each week these papers are sold. This is not a new idea and it has been written about a number of times, but there is no better way of giving the children a concrete example of conservation and thrift. All the studying the children could do would not produce the results that really doing the thing themselves would. Waste paper from the class rooms alone of the Philadelphia public schools has brought in about \$20,000 a year.

WAR ECONOMIES

Here Are Ways of Saving Food Scraps From Waste.

DON'T FILL THE GARBAGE CAN

How to Utilize Leftover Bits of Neat-lament That Are Usually Considered Too Small to Fuss With—Clever Combinations by an Expert.

Trimmed From Salad Greens.—Stew in water or stock, together with a little pickle spice, add rice to thicken (three tablespoons to a quart of vegetable stock) and at the end of the cooking strain and season with a bouillon cube. A real blood tonic. The cream in the same way, also mince any leftover sprigs and sprinkle over steak or fish.

Cauliflower Leaves.—Cook twice as long as the cauliflower, chop, season as greens and use to supplement the flower itself.

Celery Tips.—Spread on papers, dry, store in jars and use for seasoning. Use fresh as a basis for soup, a garnish for salads or meats and for frying in a thin batter.

Old and Ends of Fruit.—Use in fruit salads, fruit gelatin, fruit cups, fruit soups, fruit beverages, tapioca compotes of rice and farina and, in case of juicy berries, as raspberries, strawberries and so on; use in drinks and comestible puddings.

Leftover Fish.—Use in croquettes with rice or potato, creamed as a sauce over brown rice, in salads with celery, cabbage, radishes or shredded romaine, crepes of lettuce or use to season cream of fish soup or for stuffing peppers, to make croquettes or on cabbage leaves.

Bits of Cheese and Lard.—Put cheese scraps through food chopper and use in Welsh rabbit, cheese sauce for fish, rice or hominy; in vegetable scalloped, cream of potatoes (German style), cheese croquettes, etc.; grate cheese from lard and use on spaghetti, in creamed vegetables, to make cheese cakes, cheese biscuits, cheese pie crusts or for fruit pies, cheese toast, and serve with stock vegetable soups.

Bacon, Ham and Sausage Fat.—Use for seasoning when savory tastes are desired, in seasoning spaghetti, savory rice, savory hominy, browned meat for steaks or casseroles, in shortening vegetable soups, in creamed potatoes, in making apple and ginger cookies and in shortening quick grain breads or the crusts for meat, vegetable or fish pies.

Chicken Fat.—Try out and use in making "three minute pie crust," cakes, cookies and for seasoning.

Leftover Vegetables.—Peas, carrots, lima or string beans, corn, asparagus, radishes, green peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, use alone or in any combination in soups either in stock or with bonifolia cubes, halibut or scallops; turnips, carrots, beets, lima beans, potatoes, etc., use in vegetable hash, soups, casseroles, with ham or smoked fish, stewed or sautéed tomatoes use in casseroles with baked beans, in soups to make apple, in sauces and bread or cereal dressings.

Cooked Cereals.—Use in stock pot, soups, scalloped, meat fish and vegetable loaves, griddle cakes, waffles, muffins, puddings and croquettes.

Hanging Out Clothes.—When the laundry man brings you your wash, I set the basket of clothes, pins and line into a little wagon and drag them to the clothes yard. I put the wagon along as I hang the clothes on the line, thereby saving many steps, also lifting the heavy basket.

Evadedropping.—An evadedropping was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1915, and found guilty.

SHE IS A REAL DIVER.

Wool Jerseys Are Replacing Taffetas For Bathing Suits. Maroon colored wool jersey makes the most hygienic and comfortable of bath togs. This one is a jumper, white.



A SUN BATH. collared and banded with stripes, worn with trunks of maroon and tights of white silk. The jaunty cap is rubberized silk in matching hue.

Ghiriberti's Famous Doors. The world renowned doors of the bathery at Florence represent nearly the entire life work of Ghiriberti. He began the first bath when he was twenty-three years old, and when he finished the second bath he was seventy-three. Excepting the three statues outside of San Michele and one or two minor works, these two pairs of bronze doors represent his labors for half a century. These doors, declared by Michelangelo to be the gates of paradise, represent the book of Genesis in all the depth of its meaning, and the skill of the artist has never been overpraised. It is impossible to exaggerate the glory of the work.

MAKE WISE PROVISION for your family by making your will now and naming the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania as your Executor. You then have the positive assurance that your estate will have safe, competent and economical management. Come in and consult our officers freely.

ONE WOMAN SAYS: "When the laundry man brings you your wash, I set the basket of clothes, pins and line into a little wagon and drag them to the clothes yard. I put the wagon along as I hang the clothes on the line, thereby saving many steps, also lifting the heavy basket."

EVASDROPPING.—An evasdropping was tried in a Pennsylvania court in March, 1915, and found guilty.

IT TAKES ROOT. When you deposit a dollar or more to your credit with the Union National Bank of Conneltsville it instantly takes root and begins to grow at compound interest.

Are you saving as much as you can? Your account is invited 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

When you deposit a dollar or more to your credit with the Union National Bank of Conneltsville it instantly takes root and begins to grow at compound interest.

Are you saving as much as you can? Your account is invited 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

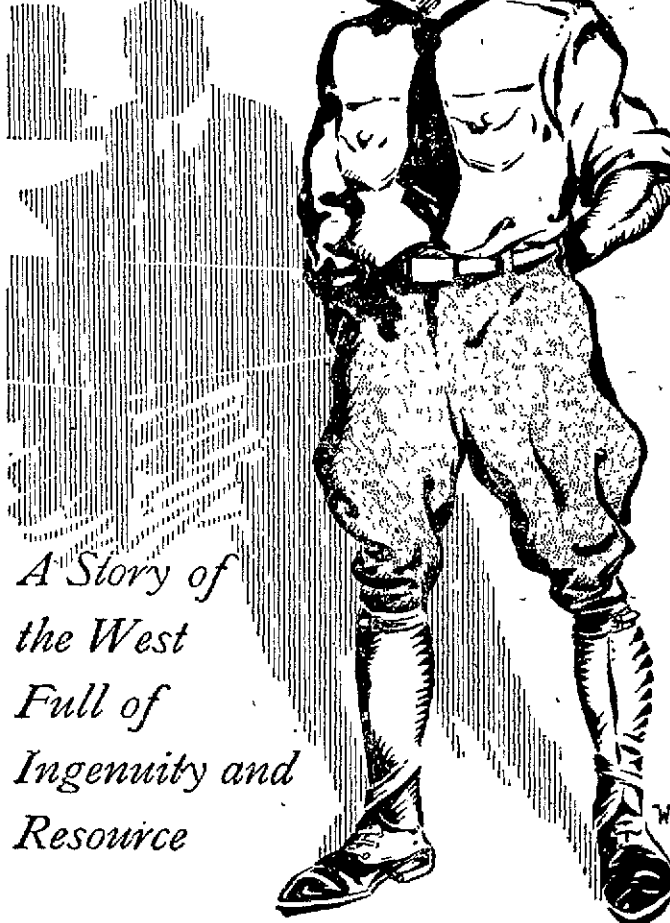
UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The REAL MAN

by Francis Lynde

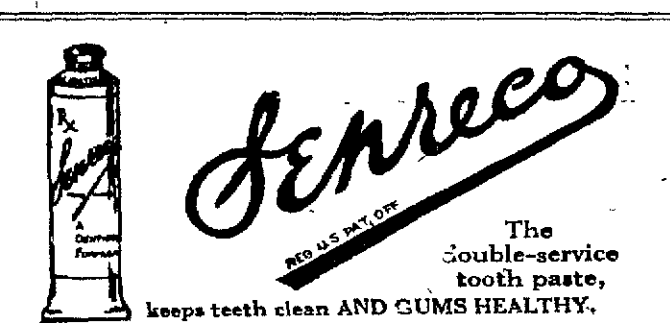
Author of "The City of Numbered Days," "The Graters," "The Price," etc.



A Story of the West Full of Ingenuity and Resource

YOUNG bank cashier is changed by a false accusation from a mere social butterfly into a man whose primitive instincts are uppermost. Necessity evokes his latent energy and opportunity develops all his powers till he becomes the master spirit in an important engineering enterprise. He eventually finds happiness in the love of a charming Western girl.

A Capital Story Without a Dull Installment! Be Sure to Get the Issue with the First Chapter.



Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Senreco. Names on request.

I am using Senreco myself. Gums have improved wonderfully. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917.

I find Senreco a great help in my work. Chicago, Ill., Mar. 10, 1917.

I find Senreco very beneficial. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916.

I am using your excellent tooth paste in my home and the other members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Senreco. New York City, Mar. 27, 1917.

Senreco is the best tooth paste in use this day. Try this remarkable dentifrice yourself. Get a tube of Senreco at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.

YOUTH TRUST COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$38,000.00 Resources \$1,350,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

GARBAGE PROBLEM UNDER DISCUSSION IN THE MILL TOWN

Council and Board of Health Reach No Decision on What to Do With Refuse.

BOYS' CONFERENCE REPORT

Five Scottdale Y. M. C. A. Members Attend Older Boys' Conference at Erie; Helpful Addresses Heard; Senior Class Dance in Hold It.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, May 2.—Council and the board of health met in joint session at the borough building and discussed the garbage question. The councilmen realize that the board of health is at a place where something must be done, but just what they are unable to say. Council will take the matter up again at the regular meeting next Monday evening. This matter was brought very forcibly before the board of health when Health Officer Frank Goshorn started on his rounds for the annual spring inspection, only to find much refuse and garbage. There are places where the refuse can be placed but there are only three one-horse wagons in town that will haul it away. This is rather slow work. But the garbage is a different question. Each housewife confronts him with the same question: "What shall I do with the garbage?" I would be pleased to have it taken away if I just knew what to do with it. The town has no place to dump garbage and no disposal plant.

To Present Pictures.

Plans have been completed and everything is in readiness for the presentation of the art pictures, "The Evolution of a Book," given by the Civic club to the high school this evening. Every man and woman in Scottdale is invited to be present and hear C. Valentine Kirby, art director of the Pittsburgh schools, speak.

Missionary Society Meets.

Mrs. Margaret Locks Harnley entertained the Missionary society of the United Brethren church at her home yesterday afternoon. The Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Clark King, mission study by Miss Mabel Lowry, "The Story of the Beginnings of the Woman's Home Missionary Society," was told by Miss Ella King, and the "Beginning of the Church in Our Land" by Mrs. Albert Keister.

Successful Dance.

The boys and girls from the Senior class held their dance in the Roid building last evening and the affair was quite a success. The committee in charge was Pauline Miller, Edith Collins, Charlotte Stauffer, Warren Cole, Daniel Evans, Marcella McVain, and Vally Palmer. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Sampson Wiley, Mrs. W. H. Glasgow, Mrs. Clarence Dick, Mrs. C. H. Loucks, Mrs. Howard Engle and Mrs. G. E. Littleman.

Boys at Conference.

When the third Older Boys' conference convened at Erie April 27, it

found five Scottdale boys registered. The conference theme, "The Quest of the Best," was presented by Dr. J. J. Knox, president of the conference. The first address following talks by prominent college athletes on "Handicaps," "Pipes," "Pep," "Ponies," etc., was given by Dr. W. S. Mitchell of Buffalo, N. Y., on "The Quest of the Best for Self." "Self-Knowledge, Self-Respect, Self-Control—These Three Lead Life to Sovereign Power." This address followed a remarkable banquet served at the Erie Y. M. C. A. On Saturday morning the various sectional conferences found Scottdale boys present. At the Employed Boys' group "Jack" Keithley was the representative, while Ralph Night, John McWilliams, John Krouner and Mollie Wagonman attended the "Work for Younger Boys, the Intermediate group, Church and Sunday school work, and the high school groups respectively. One of the startling features brought out during these conferences was the lack of leadership for boys' clubs, and the great need for higher ideals and cleaner lives for all types of boys.

Dr. J. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum college, presented "The Quest of the Best in the Home Life." His was a masterly presentation of a real problem of the modern boy and the modern home. Dr. Hicks of the Missionary Education Movement presented "The Quest of the Best for the Church." He also presented the mission field at a later conference. Perhaps no meeting was more important and promised for greater results than that of the "Life Work Supper." The theme of these conferences, "The Quest of the Best in Vocations," was given by leaders in their distinctive fields.

Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Pittsburg University, in his lecture, "The Quest of the Best for the Nation," gave much helpful information. His many years of travel and study of historical and economical problems were clearly shown.

Mr. Dreshman has found it impossible to be with the Scottdale association on the 13th but will be present on the 20th for three addresses.

Special plans are being made for the summer membership campaign and the usual rates will be followed out again this year.

Notes.

Miss Hetta Schaeffer of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. M. Kelly of Market street.

Miss Sara Fretts is visiting friends at Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wall of Warren, Ohio, were called home by the serious illness of the former's mother at the home of her daughter, in Youngwood.

Classified Advertisements When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Pure Blood

You can keep your blood in good condition—have a clear skin, and bright eyes, by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere, in boxes, 10c, 25c.



Summer Millinery Opening!

Thursday, May Third

Every woman at all interested in fashions, is most cordially invited to be present. This will be an informal exhibition of the modes decreed correct for Summer wear.

As an event, it will be second in importance only to our formal Spring and Fall openings. It will include Hats for every purpose—sports, street or dress wear—masterfully designed and executed.

The Vogue for "All-Black" and "All-White" Hats

Will be pleasingly portrayed through models especially designed for both women and misses.

But this will be only one outstanding feature in a comprehensive display which will give adequate representation to every good color, shape, material and trimming.

We urge you to be present, as we are certain you will find this a most enjoyable occasion, and no one will be urged to buy.

Thursday, May 3rd

"The Light In the Clearing"—\$1.12

BY IRVING BACHELLER.

Irving Bachelier has written a new book, out just a few days ago. He wrote "The Hidden," "Dirt and I," "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," and "Keeping Up With Lizzie." "The Light In the Clearing" gives every promise of being just as popular as these other books.

Other recent books by various authors now on sale are: "Underella Jane"—Marjorie B. Cooke.

"Dollars and Cents"—Albert Payson Terhune.

"The Triflers"—Frederick O. Bartlett.

Fancy Voiles For Every Purpose

Printed and woven Colored Voiles, 36 and 40 inches wide—stripes, plaids and floral designs—25c, and 35c the yard.

Fancy Woven Voiles, 36 and 40 in. wide—bars and stripes in many shades, 40c and 65c the yard.

Fancy Voiles, 40 inches wide, floral designs and corded stripes, 75c and 85c the yard.

Fancy Balais, 40 in. wide, white background with colored stripes, 35c, 55c, \$1.00 the yard.

French Voiles, 45 inches wide, white grounds with floral designs, 55c the yard.

GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Dress Linens Are Selling Every Day!

Every day we're selling dress linens—yards and yards of them. It seems as if almost every woman must be buying them for some need or another. And still there is an excellent assortment of colors and weaves, the largest collection to be found in Connellsville.

Some of the uses of dress linens this year are: coat dresses with voile sleeves, tailored suits, separate skirts, blouses, girls' dresses, boys' suits and smocks.

The so-called "non-crushable" linens with a soft finish are very nice and extremely popular. They are here in navy, open, pink, lavender, and white; 36 inches wide, at 90c a yard.

Blouse Linens, 36 inches wide, at 40c and 45c the yard.
Linen Crash, in black, tan and white, 40c to 55c a yard.
White Linen, 36 and 45 inches wide, fine weave, 40c and \$1.00 a yard.
White Linen Sheeting, union, 72 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard.
White Linen Sheeting, 90 inches wide, at \$2.50 the yard.

15c, 20c, 30c Ginghams for Summer Morning Frocks

So good, year in and year out, that women have never found anything better for practical, inexpensive, warm weather dresses for themselves or the children.

These zephyr ginghams are closely woven, excellent for wear, and they come in the prettiest variety of checks, stripes and plaids, both large and small patterns.

So far, prices have remained about the same, but these ginghams cannot be bought again to sell at these prices.

Red, White and Blue!

Highland Linen with banner, or with red-white-and-blue striped envelopes, 50c.

Patriotic Seals—flags and banners—10c for box of 50.

Sterling Silver Flag Pins set with red-white-and-blue stones, 75c each.

Pins and lapel buttons in shape of banner or Uncle Sam's Hat, enameled in red-white-and-blue, 15c each.

Poster Stamp Flags, 40 for 5c.

Flag and Shield Stickers, 10c box.

White Silks of Every Kind That Will Be Worn This Summer

Are here—hundreds of yards of them—in the Silk Department, ready and waiting to be made into charming Summer Suits, Dresses, Skirts or Blouses.

It is fitting that the best season for white silks we have ever known should find the largest and finest assortment of these silks here. Prices are just as low as their trustworthy quality will permit.

Taffetas Bengalines Habutails Crepes Meteor
Grosgrains Georgette Crepes Chiffons Charmeuse
Failles Satins Crepes de Chine

Our Sale of Dresses is Important To Every Woman of This Vicinity

First—it offers you choice of 150 Women's and Misses' styles just received from New York, and the newest in style, materials, and colors. Secondly, and most important—it affords you an actual saving of \$4 to \$7 on just the Dress you've wanted, and at a time when the season is only fairly begun.

\$14.95

For New Dresses Worth Up To \$22.50

High waist effects, straight line models, sports' styles, coat dresses and other styles suitable for street and afternoon wear. Styles with more character and refinement than is usually the case with medium-priced garments.

All Sizes 16 to 44

As for materials—there are taffetas, crepes de chine, crepes meteor, shantung, georgettes, and tulle combinations in all good shades. And a clean saving of \$5 to \$7 on every dress.

One Lot Children's \$1.50 Dresses Special at \$1.29



\$10.75

For New Dresses Regular at \$15

We don't like to become too enthusiastic over anything we have to sell, but we just can't help being enthusiastic about these dresses. Our customers become enthusiastic, too, when they find them so surprisingly good. And there are almost 100 to choose from.

Colors and Styles

Crepe de Chine, Shantung, Taffeta, Pongee and charming combinations, in styles suitable for street, afternoon or sports, in all wanted sizes, 16 to 44.

Every good color of the season is represented—white, black, navy, open, gold, rose, grey, wistaria, tan and green.

ALWAYS ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" ADULTS

5 TO-DAY 10

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD BE A GRAND OPERA STAR IF YOU WERE HYPNOTIZED? SEE

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN

"TRILBY."

Miss Young is supported by Wilton Luckaye in a strong and startling character of Trilby, the strange man from the East who comes into Trilby's happy life with such disastrous results.

Also The Universal Service.

—Tomorrow—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE TWO REEL MUTUAL

CHAPLIN FEATURE

"THE FLOORWALKER."

"HELL MORGAN'S GIRL," the most sensational photoplay ever shown on the American screen featuring the Bluebird star, Dorothy Phillips, will be shown next Tuesday. DO NOT MISS IT.

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CHAPLIN FEATURE

"THE FLOORWALKER."

Orpheum Theatre, TODAY

MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN

"THE GREATER WOMAN."

A five part Powell Mutual feature. The story of a wife who triumphed over the bitterest problem ever a woman faced—"the greater woman."

MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN THE 14TH EPISODE OF THE INTERESTING SERIAL

"PATRIA."

A FIVE PART DRAMA OF GREAT INTEREST

"SHOULD A BABY DIE"

CHARLES CONKLIN IN THE 2 REEL FOX COMEDY

"THE FILM SPOILERS"

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 3.—Edward Stikel of Woodlawn, spent Sunday with relatives here.

James Snickel of Jefferson township, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Gamble has returned from a visit with relatives at Clayville and Washington, Pa.

Alvin Byers transacted business at Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Graham of Star

Junction, Mrs. Allen Galley and the Misses Lena Galley, Margaret Fuller, and Ruth Luce, motored to Fayette City to attend a suffrage meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. Frank Martin of Pittsburg, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. E. Snyder was shopping in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chisnant, motored to Uniontown yesterday.

The Suffrage club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home

of Miss Lena Galley.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 3.—Edward

Luce of Monaca, is the guest of relatives in town.

A number of town folks attended a patriotic parade at Fayette City on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. O. Stanger was a Connellsville shopper Tuesday.

Miss Lena Galley called on friends at Star Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Hutz of Masontown, is visiting relatives in town.

A daughter arrived at the home of Abraham Farah.

Mrs. William Furner who has been ill for some time, is not improved.

Edward Francis was a business caller in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Swartz and Roda Gross are visiting friends at McKeessport.

Samuel Gross is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

Ohioville.

OHIOVILLE, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family have moved their household goods to the Potter residence.

Wanted—Two log cutters, two oil bearers, one setter, one fireman and one sawyer, for timber operation at Burgettstown, Washington county, Pa. Best of wages and good boarding close to mill. Call or write The Marquette Lumber Co., No. 805 First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa.—Adv.—3-may-17.

Miss Elsie Dege of Confluence, spent Wednesday here, calling on friends.

The new side-track of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is about completed.

Lloyd Linderman spent Wednesday in Connellsville on business.

Charles Holt was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Largent of near Monaca, were recent visitors here for several days.

Ivan Weale is confined to his home with measles.

David Daniels of Maple Summit, was caller in town yesterday.

3 Shows Daily ARCADE Big 10c Matinee Daily

VARIETY VAUDEVILLE.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RYAN BROS.

AIRIALISTS.

Pierce & Null in "Mary From Berryville"

Terago & Lewis, Burnt Cork Delineators.

Belle Wilton in Clever Patter

PHOTOPLAYS.

Big 10 cent Matinee at 2.30. Reserved Seats 15 cents. Evening Shows at 7.15 and 9.15. Admission 15 cents and 30 cents. Reserved Seats 25 cents.

NEXT WEEK.

"The Big Musical Show Deluxe"

THREE CHANGES OF BILL NEXT WEEK.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WEAR Horner's Clothing